Deacon Shows No Anxiety for His Fate in the Prosecution for Killing Abeille Cuba's New Sugar Process-Military Operations in Africa-General Foreign

London, May 18.—In a speech which he de-livered in Edinburg last night Lord Roseberry deciared that he had re-entered political life in order to dispel rumors that his silence was due to want of loyalty to Mr. Gladstone or

he Gladstonian policy.

Lord Roseberry said that the Irish question was practically settled. But the question of the new democracy and the new trade uniontending to sound the tocsin, had sounded the knell of the Government. He had spoken words which it was impossible to withdraw. He would go down to the country with a stain

which nothing would wesh out.

The Standard this morning says that Mr.
Timothy Healy has, frustrated renewed efforts, supported by the Gladstonian leaders, to rountte the warring Irish parties.

# DEACON UNAFFECTED BY HIS APPROACHING

TRIAL-PARIS NOTES. PARIS, May 18 .- Edward Parker Deacon pears to be unaffected by the fact that his Moirin, procurator of the Republic, will lead long document, covering the history of th de married life of the Deacons, Mrs. con has signed depositions and quitted nee and will not appear as a witness. Ernest Reyer's new opera, "Salammbo," was produced at the Grand Opera last night, with the greatest eclat which has distinuished the first production of any new peratic work here since that of Meyerbeers' L'Africaira."

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The culprit is unknown. This is the first oc-currence of the kind in this salon.

The auction sale of Dumas' collection of pictures was begun at the Hotel de Rout to-day in the presence of a throng of repre-sentatives in the art and fashion world. Corot's "Peasant on Horseback" sold for 18,000; Corot's "Crepus Cule," \$3,000; "A Nude Study," by Lefebre, at \$5,000, and Fromentin's "Centaur" at \$3,500. Over \$80,-000 was realized to-day. The sale will con-tinue to-morrow.

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF A NEW SUGAR PROCESS-

NOTES. hemist, consisting of the mixing of molasses with the cane juice for manufacturing sugars, seems to have proved a complete success, if the recent reports from Clenfugos are true. In these reports it is said that the new process is affording excellent results, inasmuch as it yields 11½ per cent of first jet sugar, polarizing 98.30 degrees on an average. Furthermore, the managers of the American Sugar Refining declare that the sugar thus produced is the handsomest raw sugar ever imported into the United States and they readily pay for all the cargoes of this brand of sugar one sixteenth of a cent more than the ruling prices. Grinding operations were actively continued all over the island until the middle of last week, when it commenced the middle of inst week, when it commences to rain heavily in the eastern part, the storm slowly but steadily spreading to the west. The dry goods importers have passed a res-olution to the effect that all their sales will be made on a gold basis only, and that they will avy importation from Spain, is already oted at from 4½ to 5 per cent discount sinst gold) in any quantity above \$5.

#### GERMANY'S WORLD'S FAIR.

OPPOSITION.

"World's Fair" in Berlin is beginning to at-tract considerable attention, and scarcely a week passes without meetings to discuss the question. As long as Prince Bismarck remained at the head of affairs an exhibition was not to be thought of, as he was a determined opponent of the idea. Even now the number to whom it is distasteful is considerable. Large landed proprietors esthe number to whom it is distasteful is considerable. Large landed proprietors especially oppose it from the fear that the exhibition and the preparations for it would bring thousands of laborers to Berlin from the agricultural districts, thus raising wages and increasing the dearth of labor in the eastern agricultural provinces. There is also a fear of over-production and too extensive speculation in all branches of trade. The overwhelming majority of the corporations and the associations, the support of which would be necessary for such an enterprise, have nevertheless declared in favor of the plan. The Government and city of Berlin also show much sympathy with the plan, although so far no steps have been taken.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

BRIEF CABLEGRAMS.

PRAGUE, May 12.—Count Octavio Kinsky offers a large reward for the discovery of a person who fired through a window of a huntsman's lodge where Countess Kinsky was waiting for the early dawn to go shooting. It has been the Countess' pastime to take part in midnight deer-stalking and capercaalisy shooting. She had received a number of menacing letters in a feminine hand, the last of which warned her not to enter the lodge that night.

DOMINION TOPICS.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.—M. McInnis, Dominion Immigration Agent, who has been operating in Michigan to induce disappointed settlers there to come to Manitoba and the Northwest, has arrived here. He came to this city for the purpose of making arrangements for bringing 200 families into the Canadian Morthwest.

ian Northwest.

The steamship Wergerland, from Bergen, forway, to Chicago with a cargo of fish and il as a commercial experiment, has arrived t Montreal. The cargo will be sent from ere to Kingston by rail, to allow the vessel to o through the canal, and to be reloaded here.

Mr. Eirkpatrick gives notice in the House of Commons of a bill to amend the statute of Lower Canada in reference to the unlawful ocieties by which Masonic lodges founded by the Grand Master of the Province of Queec shall be put on the same basis as those ounded by the Grand Lodge of Canada.

TRUE TO GLADSTONE

Items and Description of the State of Rigary Processed on Salty Representation

The Irish Question settled, But Large Row The Issue

Steamer Conemaugh, Capt. Spencer, loaded with flour, grain and provisions, sent from Philadelphia for the benefit of the starving Russian peasants, arrived in the Riga road-stead at midnight last night. At 7 o'clock this morning the work of discharging the vessel commenced and is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

This afternoon the municipal authorities and the chief residents of Riga proceeded in steamers to the roadstead, where most hearty greetings were extended to those on board the Conemaugh.

OPERATIONS IN AFRICA.

PARIS, May 18.—The French forces operating against the King of Dahomey have occupled the Dahomeyan town of Godomoy, eighteen miles west of Kotonou.

A dispatch from Lagos, West Africa, states that the British punitive expedition, numbering 1,200 men, under command of Col. Scott, marched from that place this morning to attack the Jebu and Egba tribes, who, in violation of the treaty entered into with the British, have completely closed the trade routes to the interior of the country.

Holland.

The public prosecutor of Berlin, on behalf of Loewe & Co., will prosecute Rector Ahlwardt for alleging that inferior rifles have been manufactured by the Loewe Co. for the

been manufactured by the Loewe Co. for the German army.

The Turkish Minister of Public Works has requested the Porte to address a circular to the provincial authorities inviting them to send samples of their articles and industrial products for the Chicago Fair.

Sig. Brin has accepted the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet. Sig. Pelloux, to whom the minister of war her.

loux, to whom the ministry of war has Pelloux, to whom the min been offered, is wavering.

#### DEEP-WATER CONVENTION.

To-Day's Proceedings of the Meeting a

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 .- The Mississippi Valley Deep-Water Convention reconvened at 11 o'clock this morning with Congressi John C. Tarsney of Missouri in the Chair. The Committee on Resolutions appointed at last meeting presented the follow report: Whereas, The Mississippi and its tributaries River and its tributaries constitute the most valuable natural highway for the commerce of the country to the sea and reach a trade of every State and Territory of the Senate the silver men say that there will

the Mississippi valley.

Whereas, The permanent improvement of the Mississippi River and its navigable tributaries will insure stable and regular rates throughout the year by competition with

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Government to provide adequate and continuous appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi
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disposition throughout the Union to recognize the
simple justice and aid being rendered by the Government in the construction and maintenance of levees,
thus protecting and relieving the people of the lower
valley from the disaster from the overflow.

In this connection we refer with
pleasure to the work of the Government officers in charge of the river improvement;
to the Missouri River Commission and the Missisippi River Commission, whose works have doubled
the low water depth of those portions of the river
where the Commission and the officers have done
their work, and we induige in the hope that this
great and meritorious work will not be neglected by
Congress, but pressed to a successful completion.
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sea" to the end of navigation by ocean vessels as high up the river as possible.

The St. Louis and certain Northern delegates opposed this amendment and argued that the question of river and harbor improvements should not be made a local or sectional one as might be considered the case by the adoption of the amendment.

The members of the committee on resolutions particularly favored leaving the question of improvements to the Mississippi River Commission, insisting that the highest duty of the convention was to uphold and second the recommendation of that commission.

W. H. Miller of Kansas City said that if the Mississippi River was susceptible to such improvements as to make it navigable for ocean-golag vessels, then that commission should be earnestly seconded and supported, but until such time he deprecated any radical direction by the convention in the advance of the conclusions of the scientific and conscientious gentlemen composing that commission,

#### A HAVEN OF REST.

'Old Hickory's" Old Homestead Now Home for Soldiers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 13.—The Confederate Soldiers' Home at the Hermitage was formally opened yesterday. The main build-ing of the institution is now completed and it will provide a home for 125 disabled veterans It is surrounded by nearly 500 acres, once owned by Andrew Jackson, all of which the state has given to the trustees of the institu-tution for twenty-five years. The main build-ing is a substantial two-story brick structure, and is equipped with all modern conven-iences, being supplied with steam heating apparatus, gas, water pipes, etc. No State institution is better built or better adapted for its purposes. Probably 2,000 veterans were assembled at the opening exercises which consisted of music and addresses.

Want Their Red Flags Returned.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—A constable has served on Superintendent of Police Mc-Claughey a writ of replevin ordering the Claughey a writ of replevin ordering the production before Justice Prindeville of three certain flags, the red banners seized from the May Day paraders. The city attorney will appear in the Superistendent's behalf in the case to-day.

The Turners of the Chicago district at their convention at Aurora, Ill., passed resolutions demanding the release of Oscar W. Neebe, one of the convicted Haymarket rioters. A committee was also appointed and instructed to leave nothing undone to secure his release.

## Been Married Five Years.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- It transpires that Ward nie Champion, daughter of the late G. W. nie Champion, daughter of the late G. W. Garmany of Savannah, Ga. The young man, whose marriage is only just published, nearly five years after date, is a son of the only ward McAllister, the inventor of the 400 and the man who boiled them down to 150.

NEVADA, Mo., May 18.—The Woman's Board of Missions of the Southwest Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meet at Centenary Church, Saturday, and will remain in session five days; 200 delegates are expected to be present.

Church Burned.

Massillon, O., May 18.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church and the residence of Isaac B. Dangler, adjoining the edifice, were destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss

ON THE COMMISSION.

Friends of the White Metal Should Receive First Recognition as Delegates River and Harbor Appropriations Be fore the Senate-River and Harbor Bill in the Senate-Capital Notes.

silver men in Congress are well pleased with the progress which has been made toward an international monetary conference and they accept it as an earnest of the sincerity of the administration. They say, however, that at present, in order to make the con ference of any advantage, the President must appoint men whe are friendly to silver as the delegates of the United States. There are to be five of these delegates and the sil men argue that this numbe will give ample opportunity for the rep-resentation of various views on the subject. They are not disposed to insist that the delegates shall represent the extreme free coinage view as held in the United States, but believe that they should be sincere friends of bimetalism and not gold bugs either openly or in disguise. The appointment of men bitterly opposed to the coinage of silver under any conditions would, the of siver under any conditions would, the silver men say, make the monetary conference a farce and deprive it of any usefulness. They hope that the President will seek to give additional weight and popular support to the conference by sending the names of the American delegates to the Senate for confirmation. They admit that he can ask gentlemen to serve without asking the approval of the Senate, but they believe that it would be more in harmony with the spirit of our institutions and would strength. en the delegates and the conference if it were be no opposition to their confirmation.

#### CONGRESSIONAL

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS-RIVER AND HARBOR BULL IN THE SENATE.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The Speaker aid before the House to-day a communicaion from the Secretary of the Interior, subnitting an estimate of deficiency in the appropriation for army and navy pensions for recommending that this deficiency be sup-piled from an unexpended balance of \$8,834,

disposition throughout the Union to recognize the simple justice and aid being readered by the Government in the construction and maintenance of levees, thus protecting and relieving the peopie of the lower valley from the disaster from the overflow. In this connection we refer with pleasure to the work of the Government officers in charge of the river improvement; to the Missouri River Commission and the Mississippi River Commission and the Mississippi River Commission and the Mississippi River, and we indulge in the hope that this great and meritorious work will not be neglected by Congress, but pressed to a successful completion.

Resolved, That we applaud the act of both Houses of Congress in encouraging the system of continuous appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi River, and hope it will be extended to the Mississippi River. All the opening of the Senate the river was ordered printed. The gross increase made by the Senate Committee was about \$1,981,148. The decreases amounted to \$88,500, leaving the net increase \$1,128,148. The total of the Senate bill is \$22,470,118.

Consideration of the naval appropriation for the naval appropriations must be kept down or there would have to be some new means of raising revenue.

Mr. Glbson of Louisana, who was absent, offered an amendment reinstating the appropriation of \$250,000 for a dry dock at Algers, New Orleans, which had been under considered by the Congress of the United States as the Republic's chief highway and its only ''niamal sea'' to the end of navigation by ocean vessels as high up the river as possible.

The St. Louis and certain Northern delegates opposed this amendment and argued that the construction of the reason and of the construction of the reason of the reason of the provided the sum of the

stricken out by the House. This brought up a brief and pointed debate as to the condition of the treasury, participated in by Messrs. Cockrell of Missouri, Sherman and others. McPherson's amendment was voted down without a division, but immediately afterwards Mr. Chandler (New Hampshire) asked the Senate to appropriate \$100,000 as a starter for a dry dock at Portsmouth, N. H.

CAPITAL NOTES.

TELLOWSTONE PARK INVESTIGATION-MINOR MENTION. ;

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The Yellow-stone Park investigation was continued by the House Public Lands Committee to-day. President Oakes of the Northern Pacific,

President Oakes of the Northern Pacific, who owns some stock in the Transportation Co., said he did not believe Russell Harrison knew anything about Mr. Watres' proposition to set aside some stock for him. The directors had voted down the proposition on the ground that Mr. Harrison had tendered no services. He understood Harrison never been consulted in the matter.

The regular meeting of the Cabinet was omitted to-day for the stated reason that "there was no business calling for a meeting."

## LABOR NEWS.

The Granite Men Issue an Ultimatum-Strikes.

'New York, May 13.—It was stated yester-day by the local representatives of the Granite Manufacturers' Association that on fonday, if the pavers do not return to work their places will be filled. A member of the New England Manufacturers' Combination, who has an office here, said:

"The strikers have been notified that if they do not throw off their coats and start in to work on Monday there will be 1,200 pavers to hand to take their places. It is not true to hand to take their places. It is not true that any members of the Manufacturers' Association of New England have given it up. This fight, which is the biggest in our history, has been forced on us. As to the time of the year on which the agreement is to be signed we will have our way. The lock-out in New England will take place to-morrow if our terms are not agreed to."

It was learned yesterday that word had been received at police headquarters of the decision of the manufacturers.

CLEVELAND, O., May 18.—The Western Winlow Glass Manufacturers' Association to-day appointed a committee to meet a similar

agree upon a scale of wages for the coming season. It consists of H. Sellers McKee, J. W. Scully and W. Loeffier of Pittsburg; E. F. Hart, Muncie, Ind.; U. G. Baker, Findlay, O.; J. M. Lewis, Barnesville, O., and H. R. Sayre, Marion, Ind. DEMANDED FOOD.

Berlin, May 18.—Fifteen hundred workmen out of employment held a meeting at a brewery in Friedrichshain to-day. A number of violent speeches were made and finally motion was made to march to the town hall, and there demand work or food from the authorities. At this point the police cleared the meeting hall and dispersed a mob that had assembled outside.

Sait's plush factory, which has been on since March 28, is ended and the strikers will return to their places on Monday. The factory is a branch of one of the largest firms in England and has been located in this city only about two years. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 18 .- The strike at

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. WALLACE, Idaho, May 13 .- Five hundred non-union miners left Duluth, Minn., to-day for the Cour d'Alene mines. The men will be met on Monday by 100 armed deputies, who will escort them into the mines. Both mine-owners and miners are determined and serious trouble is feared.

#### POLITICAL SMALL-TALK.

Ingalls Bobs Up Again - Gray May Be

TOPERA, Kan., May 13.-The Republicans of Texas will press ex-Senator Ingalls for chairman of the National Convention. There are rumors current that the Senator expects to represent the United States in one of the foreign countries if the Republican party wins in November, and that his proposed trip to Europe in June is for the purpose of getting more familiar with foreign affairs. getting more familiar with foreign affairs. This tailies with his statements recently made that he is not now a candidate for any office in the gift of the party of Kansas, but that he expects to wait and contest with Senator Peffer for the Senate when his term

PEACE PATCHED UP. fichigan arrived here this morning, and is e declared that New York's ballot would be ast for Cleveland, and that the ex-President

him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel were Emmons Blaine, son of the Secretary of State; Henry C. Burleigh of Whitehall, Warner Miller and Senator Jones of Newada.

NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES. FOSTORIA, O., May 18.—W. C. Brown of this city and George C. Gomley of Bucyrus have been chosen delegates to the Republican National Convention for the Thirteenth Dis

#### CASUALTIES.

Miners Buried in a Caving Tunnel-Other Mishaps.

OROVILLE, Cal., May 18 .- Jack Powers, Jr. J. C. Hall and L. H. Hall were buried in cave-in in the old tunnel mine at Cherokee, twelve miles from here yesterday, and in-stantly killed. The Halls are natives of Mon-

ROSLYN VICTIMS RECOVERED.

ROSLYN, Wash., May 18 .- At 11:30 o'clock last night the remaining bodies were taken men who perished in the terrible explosion men who perished in the terrible explosion Tuesday. A number of the dead were burled yesterday and the remainder will be interred to-day and to-morrow. About two hundred and fifty children have been left fatherless by the disaster, and in many instances they are young and unable to help themselves. Subscriptions are coming in liberally from cities and towns of the Northwest, several thousand dollars aiready having been received.

NOBODY HURT. HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 18.—A broken car caused a wreck of freight No. 32 on the Chicago & Erie road at Clear Creek bridge chicago & Erie road at Clear Creek bridge, near here last evening. Eleven cars rolled down the bank and some into the creek. Passenger trains Nos. 5 and 8 were trans-ferred to the Wabash and went to Chicago by way of Peru. No one was hurt.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. BOUND BROOK, N. J., May 13.-Mr. Nevins Merriam, the leading stockholder in the

Merrill Manufacturing Co. of Bloom N. J., while crossing the track of the Lehigh Valley & Central Railroad yesterday after-noon was struck by a Blue Line express train and terribly injured. His recovery is very doubtful.

Arizona Supreme Court. PHENIX, May 13.-The Supreme Court of Arizona opened yesterday. The first case on the docket was the test case of Jefferson Wilson, a colored soldier, under sentence of death for murdering a comrade at Fort Grant two years ago. The legality of the trial hangs on the constitutionality of the ten laws passed by the Fourteenth Legislature and not signed by Gov. Zulicz.

Wants a St. Louis Line.

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—The presence, associations and actions of August Belmont of New York, in this city have given rise to the rumor that the L. & N. is about to buy the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Line. It has long been known that the L. & N. wants a direct line to St. Louis.

A STRIKE SETTLED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mag 18.—The Cigar makers' Unions of the State held a secret meeting here last night at which the strike, which has been on for two weeks, was practically as the first National Bank. Linblidge, 15,00; assets unknown.

# PAID THE PENALTY

Etienne Deschamps Hanged at New Orleans To-Day.

DEATH METED OUT FOR THE MURDER OF JULIETTE DIETSCH.

New Yorker's Sentence Commuted Fatal Free Fight at a Base Ball Game-Double Tragedy in Iowa - A Trusted Clerk, Goes Wrong - Minor Oriminal News.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13 .- Fittienne Des champs was hanged in the Parish Prison to-Dietsch over three years ago. For more than three years he has escaped the gallows by simulating crazyness. Twice his case has been before the Pardoning Board and both times a refusal to interfere with the sentence

times a refusal to interfere with the sentence has been the result.

Since Deschamp's found there was no hope for him, he has thrown off his assumption of innacy; but has been all of the time irritable, and preserved a dogged silence. He retired to rest last night at 9 o'clock and slept till this morning. He then arose, performed his ablutions and cleaned out his cell. He had given orders not to allow an interview with reporters, but this morning granted one to the Post-Disparch correspondent. He claimed that the girl took the chloroform. At 8 a. m., he ate sparingly of breakfast. Testerday he made his will. He remained quiet up to the time of the March to the gallows was formed, and, after prayer, Deschamps was conducted to the scaffold at 1:05. At 1:10 the trap was sprung. At 1:22 he was pronounced dead. His neck was broken by the fall.

stopping at the Richelsel. In conversation he declared that New York's bailot would be nominated on the first bailot. "The station of Cleveland, and that the ex-President would be nominated on the first bailot." The two York is trustion has been greatly exaggrerated," said he, "and there is no quarrel there. Tammany is not fighting and will recome you will coller and the present of the converse of the convertion and the print of the convertion and the print of the convertion and the converse of the convertion and the converse of the convertion and the converse of the convertion and the convertion

of hypnotism. A commission of medical experts disallowed the finding by a report to the effect that the aged criminal was insane, and advocated the commutation of his sentence. Thus matters stood when on the day fixed for a second hearing before the Board of Pardons Judge Marr, the trial judge in the case, mysteriously disappeared, and the question of a reprieve on the recommendation of the board was set aside by reason of the index's disappearance.

tion of the board was set aside by reason of the judge's disappearance. Before the first day for the execution ar-rived Deschamps was granted a respite. The case was again taken before the Board of Pardons on April 28, but they refused to vote for a commutation of sentence and the Gov-

HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER Oreston, Io., May is.—The most horrible crime in the history of this section of Iowa was disclosed on a small farm near Prescott yesterday. Returning home in the after-noon from Brooks, where he had gone, Willnoon from Brooks, where he had gone, William Coons found his wife tied to her bed with a bullet wound in her head. Lying on the bed was his little daughter, also murdered, with one shot from the deadly revolver. Mrs. Coons had evidently been assaulted and then murdered. The little girl had attempted to escape, but was shot down in the yard by the brute, who then brought her back to the house and laid her on the bed. Coons at once suspected his nephew, a boy named John Dooley, aged 19, who had been in his employ for a year, and who was found to have left with Coons' team and wagon. It was also learned that Dooley had purchased a revolver on a forged order signed by his uncle. It was with this weapon he was supposed to have committed the murder. There is no possibility of Dooley's escape, and a lynching is among the probabilities.

Owensboro, Ky., May 12.—A fatal shooting afray occurred on the steamer J. C. Kerr at Calhoun on the Green River Saturday night. The Calhoun Base Ball Club played a game with a raftsmen's nine during the afternoon with a raitsmen's nine during the afternoon, and after the game all got drunk and commenced to fight on the boat. Each man had a revolver and began to shoot, and when officers succeeded in stopping the row it was found that a raitsman from Hartford named Hudson, a barber from this city, a truit tree salesman from Evansville, the two last named being passengers on board the boat, and George Irving of Calhoun, one of the brawlers, had been shot and mortally wounded.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 18.—The two Taney County prisoners held here were released by County prisoners held here were released by Sheriff Day yesterday, who discredits Milt Everett's story of the mob as the dream of a whisky-crazed man. George Friend, Everett's brether-in-law, expressed perfect willingness to go to Taney County and face the charges made by Everett. The latter, Wednesday night, told contradictory stories of the killing of Deputy Sheriff Williams, and is said to have been half-crazy from drink for weeks past.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZIMENT.

OGDEN, Utah, May 18.—R. O. Wheeler, a prominent architect of this city, has been arrested on a charge of embezzing \$10,000. The money was to be devoted to building purposes, and it is alleged be appropriated it to his use. C. E. Brandon, his partner, who has just been released from the penitentiary after conviction upon a similar accusation, is also wanted.

larceny of a large amount of jewelry and diamonds. It is said that more arrests will follow, as the firm claim to have evidence that Smith had confederates. Riotous living and lavish expenditures on an actress are the cause of his downfall.

HELD UP AND ROBBED. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May is.—Royal E. Fox, paymaster of the Solway Process Co., and James Houser, his driver, were held up at 10 o'clock this morning just outside the city limits by two highwaymen and \$2,300 se-

A SENTENCE COMMUTED. ALBANY, N. Y., May 13.—Gov. Flower has commuted to imprisonment for life the senence of Henry C. Fanning who was to have sen electrocuted during the week commencing next Sunday.

WHISKY INDICTMENTS QUASHED Boston, Mass., May 18.—Judge Nelson of the United States District Court has quashed the first indictment found against the Whisky Trust officials, Joseph B. Greenhut and others.

Birmingham, Ala., May 13.—Green Campbell, colored, who was to have been hanged to-day for the murder of his wife, has been respited till June 10, pending inquiry as to

of W. F. Baird, ex-President of the Bank of

Madeira, who is charged with forgery, re-turned a verdict of guity last night. Alice Emmely fatally cut another woma on Larremore's farm, Lockport, Tex., yestel day. Officers are in pursuit of her.

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John Davis, a farmer, was jailed at Fort
Smith, Ark., yesterday, charged with the
murder of James Taylor near Wallsburg,
Choctaw Nation, five years ago.

Daniel McCollum shot and killed John Baker in Linn County, Mo., Tuesday last. The
trouble arose in the settlement of the estate
of McCollum's father, McCollom surrendered
to the Sheriff.

Chas. Jones and Frank Hilton, living near Fullbright, Red River County, Tex., fought Wednesday, and Jones was killed, tHilton stabbing him with a knife. The latter is be-ing pursued by Sheriff Gunn with blood-hounds.

#### THE FARIBAULT SYSTEM. Difference of Opinion Regarding the Text

of the Answer. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13 .- In the wording of the report of the cardinals on the matter of the Faribault plan, according to information just received from Rome, the commission of Cardinals gave the following decision. "The so-called Faribault system" as a system is condemned and prohibited in practice. As regards the two parishes of Faribault and of Stillwater, viewing present conditions and contingencies, "tolerari potest," but it is not to be extended to another parish in the limits of the archdiocese of St. Paul, and not to serve as a precedent to any other province or bishopric throughout the United States; furthermore, the "tolerari potest" in the two cases above named is accompanied with such instructions relative to the text-books, the teachers, the surveillance of the parish priest, etc., as are calculated to secure the faith of the children. Finally, a circular will be addressed to all the metropolitans calling them and their suffragans to the observance of the decrees of the third plenary council of Baltimore, the instruction of propaganda of 1875 and the conditions to be set forth in the document to be made public, later, in reference to the present question." "The so-called Faribault system" as a

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Life Had No Further Charms for Mayor T.
C. Bradley.

Bristol, Tenn., May 13.—T. C. Bradley,
Mayor of Paint Rock, N. C., and Chief Clerk of the Fire Department of the E. T., V. & G. Road, was found dead on the mountain side. A pistollay by him and a bullet-hole was in his temple. His sweetheart had refused to marry him. When he read the fatal letter he began weeping bitterly and said: "My heart is broken." He resigned his position at once, borrowed a pistol and went to the mountain.

PULLED HIS HEAD OFF.

MONTREAL, May 13 .- A wealthy farmer's chrysostome, became despondent yesterday and resolved upon committing suicide. He tied himself to a tree by the waist and attached one end of a rope to a team. With the other end he made a noose, which he drew tightly around his neck. Then using a built whip, he cut the team a fearful slash; they started off at a terrific pace and tore Prevost's head completely from his body.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 13.—Will H. Cayce, 36 years old and a member of one of San Antonio's best families, blew out his brains ye Hotel. He had stood in front of a mirror an pulled the trigger. The act was due to gam bling, drink and marital troubles. His will left him three months ago, and he left sealed letter for her. But she would hav nothing to do with it.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- Federal officials are preserving remarkable secrecy over an investigation of several railroads now in progress before the Grand-jury. The fast freight lines are believed to be involved, and as far as can be learned the charges against them are that they have been discriminating in freight rates on oil, lard and other products of Chicago packers.

Veteran Robert C. Winthrop. Boston, Mass., May 18.-Hon. Rob winthrop, the oldest ex-Speaker of Congress, is 88 years old and is receiving many congratulations. Mr. Winthrop enjoys the distinction of having known personally every President of the United States, except Washington and Jefferson.

years old, was arrested a few weeks ago as a morphine eater and a drunkard. It was believed he had been broken of the habit. Yes-

New Military Camp. 200 acres in the northeast corner of Lake County to the State of Illinois for a military camp ground has just been closed. The tract extends from the Northwestern Railroad to the lake, and on it will be built a railroad station, barracks, parade and rifle range.

MERT, Ala., May 13 .- Af

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 18.—The lebring Sea squadron, consisting of the faired States steamers Yorktown, Mohican, adams, Rush, and Bear, leave here for the forth this morning.

The Workingman's Cause Heard in the Omaha Conference.

#### DE THOMAS HANLON SPRINGS A SENSA-TION ON THE MEETING.

Man From the Church-To-Day's Proceedings in the Methodist General Assembly-The World's Finest Chimes in Baltimore-Religious News.

of Bishop Goodsell loomed up in the presiding officer's chair at the Methodist Conference to-day. Rev. L. Harroun, of Wyoming, led the devotional exercises.

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The gossip floating about the conference hall this morning indicates the laymen will defeat the effort to elect more bishops. Mr. Shinkle of Kentucky is authority for the statement that the laymen will vote three to one against the election of more bishops. Nothwithstanding the continued rainy weather, the galleries filled up early with visitors and spectators. Several distinguished visitors are expected to-day, among them Col. E. F. Shepard, of New York, who will address the mass-meeting on sunday next.

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Dr. Buckley has been occupying the seat assigned to the Italian delegate. The seat is near the front. Dr. Buckley had to give it up. His own delegation is seated in the rear of the house and one of the New York delegates created alaugh by inviting Dr. Buckley to a seat with his delegation.

The Committee on a Colored Bishop has not reported yet, but the same source from which the other rumor springs says there will be a colored bishop, and that Df. Grandson of Bennett University will be the lucky man. A. C. Johnson is named as Earl Cranston's successor as an agent of the book concern at Cincinnati. The Committee on Revisals sent in its report recommending that the discipline be amended to give unordained preachers, serving as pastors, authority to solemnize marriage, where the civil laws give such authority. It was adopted after a short debate.

Bishop Newman rose to a question of privilege. He requested the conference to hear a report from Wm. Deering of Chicago with regard to the work of the committee in meeting the Presbyterian delegates on the way to Oregon. Mr. Deering of Chicago with regard to the work of the committee in meeting the Presbyterian delegates and had invited them to visit the conference, but they had to pass on to Portland in order to reach that city in proper time. The Presbyterians were addressed in brief by Bishop Newman and responded saying they wished the conference Godspeed. Mr. Deering's report was received with marked attention.

Rev. Thomas Hanlon of Pennington Seminary sprung the first sensation of the day by the introduction of a resolution declaring that Methodist-Episcopal Churches should come out aquarely upon the great struggle between capital and labor being waged in this country. He declared in his remarks that the church had not shown sufficient sympathy for the tolling millions. "The laboring classes are drifting away from the capital and labor. The church has been t

ces occupied the conference Baltimore, Md., May 18.—St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, this city, is to have the largest and finest set of church chimes in America and perhaps the largest in the world. There will be fifteen bells in the chime, the largest three 900 pounds in weight and the smallest 200 pounds, the others ranging in regular scale. Their weight is to be 24,000 pounds. The chimes will be erected on the English plan, so that they can be rung as a set of chimes or a peal of bells.

AFRICAN METHODIST FINANCES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Max 18.—At the African M. E. General Conference yesterday the report of the financial secretary showed total collections for four years, \$138.541, of whi 60 per cent, or \$188.004 was paid into t Treasury. The disbursements were \$18 772.45, leaving a balance of \$222.41 on han The sum of \$18,000 has been handed back annual conferences for education, widow superannuated preachers and general wor

LOYAL TO THE CHURCH.

PARIS, May 18.—The Pope has telegraphed to the Catholic Congress now in session that he has received with satisfaction the protestation of French Catholics of their devocion to the holy see, and firmly believes that they will follow his advice in adhering to constitutional methods in their efforts in behalf of the Catholic faith.

#### THE ASYLUM, INVESTIGATION.

Damaging Testimony Against Dr. Abwood Said to Have Been Heard.

# THEY CAME BACK.

The Bruno Children Return to Their Home To-Day.

THEY HAD SOUGHT REFUGE AT AN AUNT'S HOUSE.

An Application for a Writ of Habeas in

Bernard Bruno, who mysteriously disappeared from her home, 2011 Newhouse avenue, yesterday afternoon accompanied by her baby brother, Julius, stating that she intended to drown herself and child, returned home this afternoon at child, returned home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The little girl and her brother went to her aunt's residence on Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets, where they spent the atternoon, last night and to-day not knowing that the police had been scouring the town for them, when the aunt learned through the newspapers that the children were being searched for she sent them home. The girl claimed that she left home because her father treated her coolly and forced her to work too hard.

Confesses to Perjury. Fermeding, who was fined \$50 by Judge Claiborne several days ago, for in-decent conduct, was granted a new trial to-day and his case set for June 10. The case is an appeal from the First District Police Court, where Fermeding was fined \$100. The offense was committed in an alley near seventh and Arsenal streets last February. The new trial is granted in consequence of a letter received by Judge Claiborne from the girl who was the principal witness against Fermeding in the police court. She falled to put in an appearance at the trial in the Court of Criminal Correction, and now writes to Judge Claiborne that her testimony in the Police Court was given at the urgent request of the woman she was then working for and who said that she would discharge her if she did not testify against Fermeding. She tells Judge Claiborne in her letter that she committed perjury in the Police Court, and that she did not see Fermeding committing any offense whatever. The two women in the case lived at 3018 South Seventh street.

Obtained To-Day.

There was little trading on the Mining Exchange to-day, 1,000 shares and \$10.00 changing hands.

The only stock dealt in was Central Silver, which rose 100 per cent, advancing from ½ to put in the latter figure 1,000 shares were sold, and more could have been obtained.

Granite Mountain was somewhat lower, the stock being offered at \$13, with the best bids at \$13.25.

Klizabeth was firm at 50 bid, but as 564 was asked no sales were made.

Hope was steady at \$2.00 bid, but the lowest offers were at \$3.50.

The following quotations were made on call to-day: an appeal from the First District

Mr. Hollinshead Fined.

Mr. J. C. Hollinshead was fined \$5 by Judge Claiborne to-day for maltreating a son of ice Officer Bartley. According to testimony of several witnesses Willie and ouple of other boys threw mud on Mr. linshead's front windows, and Mr. Holdecopie of other boys threw mud on Ar. Holinshead's front windows, and Mr. Holinshead ran after and caught him. He laimed that the boy fell down and that he licked him up and took him home, and that fter questioning him as to his name and he names of the other boys he let him go. The boy on the other hand testified that Mr. follinshead knocked him down and choked im. The evidence of each was supported by the testimony of other witnesses and several people testified for he defendant that Willie was a very ad boy and that they had complained restricted to the police about him and his ompanions. Mr. Bass represented Mr. Holinshead and he had several lively tilts with fficer Bartley while cross-examining the vitness.

Two Boy Thieves.

The trial of Hugo Spraul and John Bieber. two little boys 10 years old, in the Court of Criminal Correction elicited much sympathy. They broke into the Lyon School building on They broke into the Lyon School building on Ninth and Pestalozzi streets, and stole about to me copper cents and nickels which they found in the school principal's room. The Court fined the boys, 25c each. The parents of one of the boys, Johnny Bieber, being unable to pay the fine, Judge Claiborne reseased him, being unwilling to send him to jail, as the boy is very sick. The Spraul boy's mother is dead, and the father says that he has no control of him. In all probability he will be given a home in the House of Refuge. Both of the boys were pupils at the Lyon School until a short time ago.

Little Rock.

Norton was keeping bar here under the name of Mack and was arrested as a fuglitve from justice and held for the Little Rock authorities, who wanted him for a serious offense, they claim. When they came here he refused to go with them, and the application of his attorney has also been used as a means of resisting the officials.

## Young Atkinson Released.

Jesse Atkinson, the young dude who was rrested a couple of days ago at the inof his mother, Mrs. Mary Atkinson of 2820 Olive street, for throwing a flatiron at her, was discharged by Judge Morris this morning, his mother failing to appear against him. The Judge told him, however, that if he was brought into court again he would send for the witnesses and find out what they knew about his conduct.

Charged With Picking Pockets.

A warrant was issued to-day against sam Anderson, the auctioneer, who was arrested by Detective Lawler during the A. O. U. W. parade yesterday for an alleged attempt to pick the pocket of Mrs. Elmira Beadle of 5:89
Talcott avenue as the lady was watching the
procession with her daughter on Washington
avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets.
Mr. Lawler says that Anderson had his hand
in Mrs. Beadle's pocket when he arrested
him.

Arrested for Slander.

Mr. Estep issued a warrant for slander this morning against John Merta, an employe of the cotton factory on Menard and Soulard streets. The prosecuting witness is Mary Bytmankava of 1031 Geyer avenue, and she accuses him of having called her vile names and having slandered her in the presence of others. Merta was arrested this afternoon.

The Hedgepeth Family.

Marion Hedgepeth, the Glendale train rob ing from his wife. Their cases are to be

Judge Clatborne ordered that a panel of sixty jurors be summoned for May 19, for the trial of the saloon keepers indicted for em-ploying females in their saloons.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-iren Teething gives quiet helpful rest. 25c a bottle.

The act of Congress creating the United States Circuit Court of Appeals provides that a term of court shall be held annually in the city of St. Louis, and in such other places the city of St. Louis, and in such other places in the circuit as the court may from time to time designate. The annual term of the court was field in this city last October, and a winter term in January and February, and a third term began on the first Monday of the present month. The number of cases on the docket is unexpectedly large and will occupy the time of the judges into the heat of summer. In view of this fact the Court has passed an order to the effect that the Court will adjourn its present session in this city on May 26, to meet in St. Paul on May 30, where all cases now on the docket and assigned to be tried on or after the latter date will be heard. In territorial extent, this is the largest circuit in the United States. It embraces Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa. Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. It seems probable that

#### THE CONCORD WILL COME.

sel Will Be Ordered to St. Louis. The United States cruiser Concord will be seen in St. Louis after all. Yesterday after-noon President Isaac M. Mason of the AUNT'S HOUSE.

noon President Isaac M. Mason of the Merchants' Exchange, who is now in Memphis, held a conference with Commander White of the Concord, and this morning he again saw him in reference to the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White that there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel to this port. In the absence of orders from Washington directing him to make the trip the naval officer declined to take any risk whatever, and President Mason their parallel of the could not persuade Commander White to make the trip the naval officer declined to take any risk whatever, and President Mason to the March and the white that there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel into the absence of orders from Washington directing that he could not persuade Commander White to make the trip the naval officer declined to take any risk whatever, and President Mason to the Marchants' Exchange, who is now in Memphis, held a conference with the commander White that there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White that there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the could not persuade Commander White the absence of orders from washington directing that he could not persuade Commander White the absence of orders from washington directing that he could not persuade Commander White the there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the matter than the could not persuade Commander White the there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White the there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White the there would not be the slightest danger in bringing the vassel of the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White the absence of orders from Washington the washington the matter. Capt. Mason assured Commander White the absence of orders from Washington the washington t

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.

John F. Cahill, St. Louis:

Concord has been ordered to Cairo, Upon arrival
there will be ordered to St. Louis if she can safely go.
S. B. ELKINS. . S. B. ELKINS.

This telegram decides matters. The vessel will be seen here. With the present state of high water there is no question whatever about the Concord being able to safely make the trip. Commander White did not like to assume the responsibility of taking the vessel to St. Louis under the orders formerly given him which provided "if he deemed it advisable" to make the trip. With orders to come here he will have no hesitancy in doing so.

#### AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Price Obtained To-Day.

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Order of Ægis Meeting. Missouri Lodge, No. 104, held its first meet ing in their new quarters last evening at H. A. Theis' Hail, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not so large as was expected. The committee who had arrangements in charge left nothing undone to make everything agreeable and pleasant. After the routine work had been completed, under "good of the order" humorous and enthusiastic remarks were made by several members.

Thomas and Burcks Wanted. Mrs. Jennie Thomas of 935 North Goub street, Decatur, Ill., writes to Postmaster Harlow, asking him to aid her in finding her Harlow, asking him to aid her. in finding her son, George Thomas, whom she is quite sure lives in St. Louis. She fears he is sick and cannot write to her.

Mrs. Catherine Calliman of 87 west Brood street, Columbus, O., also writes to Postmaster Harlow requesting his aid in finding a widow named Margaret Purck, nee Gavan, and her two children, Mollie and Patrick. She says the family once lived on O'Fallon street.

In the Court of Criminal Correction.

Wm. Nestelle was sentenced to sixty days R. W. Goode, attorney for J. H. Mack, alias
Frank Norton of Little Rock, Ark., has made
application for a writ of habeas corpus for
his client, who is here and is in demand at
Little Rock.
Norton was keeping bar here under the
hame of Mack and was arrested as a facility. in the Work-house to-day for stealing some

#### Took Rough on Bats.

Peter Gannon, who for the past month has been drinking very excessively, swallowed a dose of Rough on Rats about 8 o'clock last night at his residence, near Vulcan and Soper avenues, Carondelet. Dr. J. G. Orr was summoned and applied emetics, but said he had small hopes of the man's recovery. Gannon is 32 years of age, married and has two children.

Mr. Townsend's Appeal. Mr. J. H. Townsend, the manager of the Mercantile Telegraph Co., was at the Four

from Judge Claiborne's decision against him a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Townsend was found guilty of running a pool room and was fined \$1.00. Can't Advertise That Way. Charley Polston, Archie Lyons and Raymond, three boys, were fined \$25 by Judge Morris to-day for tacking

Courts again to-day and perfected his appeal

# but the judge afterwards gave the boys as stay during good behavior. The boys were employed by a real estate firm of East St. Louis. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

posters on telegraph and telephone poles

Marriage Licenses

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST 82. Burial Fermits.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day:
Katherine Kuehn, 56 yrs., 1021 N. 6th st.; valvular disease of heart.
Edward McKeon, 69 yrs., 1813 N. 7th st.; senile Jane McMahon, 67 yrs., 1018 Armstrong av. pronchitis.

Elizabeth Yarbengg, 33 yrs., 601 West Marceau
t.; consumption.

Bernhardt Ermendorf, 1 yr., 2007 Madison st.; Sabena Picketts, 12 dys., 1521 Market st.; inani-Mary T. Quigley, 5 mos., 3644 Finney av.; inanition.
Mrs. Rosa Von Marleghem, 66 yrs., 1112 Lynch st.; asthma.

ERSKINE-On Thursday, May 12, at 11:30 p. m. JAMES E. ERSKINE, aged 38 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 15, at 3 p. m., from residence of Louis E. Bayer, 4321 West Bell place.

Services by Polar Star Lodge, No. 79, A. F. and NABER-At 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 10, CHARLES HORAN-OnThursday, May 12, 1832, at 6 o'clock p. m., Mr. James Horan, native of Kings County, p. in., Mr. James Rohan, satire of Rings County.
Ireland, beloved husband of Mary Horan.
The funeral will take place Saturday, May 14, at 9
o'clock a. m. from family residence, 3851 St. Ferdinand sfreet, to St. Theresa's 'Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Chicago papers please copy.
Nanua and Savara Torontha.

NABER, aged 63 years 7 months.

Funeral from late residence, 1403 Farrer street,
Sunday, May 15, at 1 o'clock p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.

12, 1892, of consumption, aged 24 years, 11 months and 1 day.

Funeral from 8s. Paul's Episcopal Church in Carondeles, Saturday afternoon, May 14, 1 p. m.

HYPNOTISM IN ANIMALS. The Power Possessed by Snakes and Other Animals.

From Science.

The power attributed to the snake and feline families of "charming" their victims seems to me past dispute. It is not merely a sort of hypnotism. Livingstone tells us that when at one time selzed by a tiger he felt neither terror nor pain; all his senses seemed to be benumbed. Bates, in his "Naturalist on the Amazon," states that one day in the woods a smail pet dog flew at a large rattlesnake. The snake fixed its eyes on the dog erected its tall and shook its rattle; it seemed in no haste to selze the dog, but as if waiting to put the dog into a more suitable-condition for being selzed.

As to the dog, it neither continued the attack nor retreated, could not or would not move when called, and was with difficulty dragged away by his master. I have seen one case of a snake charming a bird, but I had a better opportunity to study a cat charming a bird, and probably the process is much alike in both. The cat placed itself on the outside sill of my window, near to a pine tree. A bird presently lit on the pine tree, no doubt not observing the cat. The cat fixed its attention on the bird. The cat's eyes were widely opened and shone with a peculiar brightness; its head was raised and intent, the fur on its neck and about its face slowly stood up, as if electrified.

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neck and about its face slowly stood up, as it electrified.

Except for this rising of the fur and a certain intensity of life in the whole attitude of the beast it was its still as if cut from stone. The bird quivered, trembled, looked fixedly at the cat, and finally with a feeble shake of the wings, fell toward the cat which bounded to selve it. A lady tells me that she "does not believe that cats can charm birds, because she has seen a cat trying to charm a parrot, and the bird, greatly alarmed, scolded loudly." This proves nothing, the parrot in goneral, or, more probably, that particular parrot, did not prove a good subject for the mesmeric power. I have seen people who cannot be hypnotized; they resent the effort, and nervous action becomes intensified.

THE ALARM CLOCK CAUGHT THE THIEF. It Went Off in His Pocket While He Was Trying to Get Away.

From the New York Evening Sun. From the New York Evening Sun.

John Savage, a colored man of 86 Catherine
street, when he awakened this morning, found
that the two pillows from under his head and
the little alarm clock which stood on the
mantelshelf had both mysteriously disappeared. Savage opened the door and cried
"Thief!" at the top of his lungs until everybody in the tenement house came rushing
into his room to see what all the row was
about.

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Among the first of his triends to come to his assistance was Jacob White. Mr. White had his winter coat on and his manner was somethat perturbed. The room was ransacke, from top to bottom to see if by any possible chance the clock and the pillows could are hidden themselves away. Whenever there was a pause in the proceedings the earst, the searchers were greated by a most myst; dous tick, tick, tick.

It seemed to emanate from the vicinity of Mr. White. Everybody pricked his ears up and whited to hear it again. But it so happened; that whenever a hush felt upon the crowd Mr. White would suddenly be selzed with a fit of coughing which lasted until persons began to chat again. It was a muffled sort of tick when heard.

When the search for the missing articles proved unsuccessful, Mr. White commiserated with his unfortunate friend and proceeded to take his departure. As he reached the door a most unholy rumbling was heard in his overcoat ocket. The alarm clock, which was there procealed, lifted up its voice and rang. Mr. V. Alice field precipitately, but a dozen hand; were laid upon him; the clock was jerked out of his pocket and Mr. White was marched off to the Tombs. Justice McMahon held him in \$500 ball for trial at Special Sessions.

IT IS SUBLIME.

Mr. Stedman Says the Book of Job Is Poem.

The sublimest poem of antiquity is impersonal, yet written in the Hebrew tongue, says Edmund C. Stedman in the Century. The Book of Job, the life-drama of the Man of Uz, towers with no peak near 1t; its authorship lost, but its fable associated in mind with the post-Noachian age, the time when God discoursed with men, and the stars hung low in the empyrean. It is both epic and dramatic, yet embodies the whole wisdom of the patriarchal race. Who composed it? Who carved the Spainx, or set the angles of the Pyramids? The shadow of his name was taken, lest he should fall by pride, like Ebits. The narrative prelude to Job had the direct epic simplicity—a Cyclopean porch to the temple, but within are Heaven, the angels, the plumes Lord of Evil, before the throne of a Judicial God. The personages of the dialogue beyong are firmly distinguished: Eliphaz, Bildad, Zophar, Elibu—to whom the ispiration of the Almighty gave under tanding—and the smitten protagonist inself, majestic in ashes and desolation. Each outvies the other in grandeur of langtage, imagination, worship. Can there be a height above these lofty utterances? Yes; osay in this poem has God answered out of the whirlwind, His voice made audible, as if ann added range of hearing for a space enabled as to comprehend the reverberations of a superhuman tone. I speak not now of the mostre, the entire active as at the mostre. a superhuman tone. I speak not now of the motive, the inspiration of the symphonic masterpiece; it is still a mortal creation though maintaining an impersonality so ab solute as to confirm our sense of mystery and

SET YOUR WITS TO WORK.

A Little Friction With a Bright Mind is the Best Tonic.

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An Artist's Model on a Horse.

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From Pearson's Weekly.

Respecting the colossal statue of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg it is related that, as soon as the artist had formed his conception of the design, he communicated it to the Empress Catharine, at the same time pointing out the impossibility of naturally representing so striking a position of man and animal without having before his eyes a horse and rider in the attitude she had devised.

Gen. Melissino, an officer having the reputation of being the most expert, as well as the boldest rider of the day, to whom the difficulties of the artist were made known, offered to ride daily one of Count Alexis Orionf's best Arabians to the summit of a steep artificial mound formed for the purpose, accustoming the horse to gallob up to it, and to halt suddenly, with its forelegs raised, pawing the air over the brink of a precipice.

This dangerous experiment was carried into effect by the General for some days in the press (ce of soveral spectators and of the artis who sketched the various movements and rits of the group from day to day, and was us enabled to produce, perhaps, the fines, certainly the most correct, statue of the land it. Europe.

In the report on the a

which sixteen occurred in the Khandesh district. In the previous year forty-seven persons were thus killed in that district. In the Broach district seven persons were killed by wolves and three by other animals. The mortality from snake bites was slightly lower than in the normalical seven in the seven mortality from snake bites was slightly lower than in the previous year.

The most deaths from this cause occurred in Scind, there being 497; the fewest in the Central Division, but 105. In the Northern and Southern Divisions there were 241 and 289 respectively. The number of wild cattle killed by beasts of prey and snakes decreased from 2,188 in 1889 to 1,883 in 1890. In Kanara, however, the number of cattle killed in 1890 was 930, exceeding the record for the past ten years. The total number of wild animals destroyed during the year was 938, and of snakes 406,092; this was 27,703 fewer snakes than in 1899. The total amount paid as rewards for the destruction of wild animals and snakes during the year was 12,655 rupees, 12 annas and 2 pice (about \$5,655.15.)

From the Youth's Companion.

Busy persons, forced to defend themselves from interminable talkers who have little to say, can appreciate a hint to which Henry IV. of France once resorted. A parilamentary deputy called upon him and made a long speech.

The King listened patiently for a time; then he decided that his visitor would do well to condense his remarks. He took him by the hand and took him to where they could see the gallery of the Louvre.

"What do you think of that building? When it is finished it will be a good thing, will it not?" From the Youth's Companion. "Yes," replied the man of many words, not guessing what was coming next.
"Well, Monsieur, that is just the way with your discourse," was the King's mild obser-vation.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE grocery store of Herman Maily, No. 713 Mor-tan street, was entered by burglars last night, but hey were frightened away and took nothing of much value with them. JAMES W. JOHNSON slashed Fred Black across the eft breast with a razor, Wednesday night, in a fight t No. 1604 Frankiin avenue. Johnson escaped. Black is not seriously injured. JOHN MEAHTING of 1125 North Channing avenue complained to the police yesterday that several days ago he had given Wm. Smith a \$200 diamond stud to sell, and that he has not seen him since. J. B. BAKEWELL of Victoria, Jefferson County, Mo., is in the city attending the A. O. U. W. cele-bration. He brought with him some fine specimens of lead ore found near Hematite, in that county.

THE Monticello Students' Association of St. Loui eld their fourth annual reunion in the parlors of the Lindell Hotel yeaterday afternoon. After the usiness meeting there was a charming musicale in he ladies' ordinary. JOHN DEMPER and John E. Hunt, a couple of Contractor Hannock's employes, were in the First Datasets of Datasets of the Contractor of the First Datasets of the Contractor of t

Cotton.

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Local market quiet and unchanged. Sales, 446 bales. Liverpeol spots dull and in buyers' favor. Manchester clothe and yarns quiet and rather easier. New Orleans spots 1-16c lower and quiet. New York steady and unchanged.

Fuirures at Liverpeol declined 2-64d early, but closed the same as yesterday. The reaction was due to a feeling of hope engendered in Manchester by the Siver Conference.

New Orleans quiet and 4 to 6 points better. New York opened better and advanced 7 to 8 points, closing 2 to 3 points above yesterday.

St. LOUIS LOCAL SPOT MARKET—Ordinary, 8-1-6c; middling, 7-1-6c; middling, 7-1-16c; middling, 7-1-16c; food middling, 7-1-16c; middling, 1str, 7-15-16c. Tinges lac and stained by lower than white ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT.

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LIVERPOOL—Spot, dull. Uplands, Sales, 7,000 bales, of which 4,300 were Futures closed firm.

Real Estate Transfers. KEOKUK ST.-25 ft., bet. Arkansas and Tennessee ara., city block 1609. Francis L. Haydel and wife et al. to Charles Kahr-hoff-warranty deed. RSSELL AV.-50 ft. bet. Louisiana and That tick and wife to Sophia Hoppe-war-ranty deed. ranty deed DUNNIOA ST.-25 ft., city block 1614. Francis L. Haydel and wife et al. to Anton Schmidt-Waryanty deed. EASTON AV.-25 ft., bet. Acadamy av. and King's highway, city block 3788. Alex Hacker to Albert Branckmann et al.-war-

278 ranty deed.
CITY BLOCK 4376—4 acres. Henry Boergemann and wife to H. Stephensmeierwarranty deed.
CITY BLOCK 4392—18 22-100 acres. James R. Frost, by attorney, to H. Stephensmeierwarranty deed.
CHYPEWA ST.—25 ft., near Louisiana av., city block 1614. Francis L. Haydel and wife et al. to Jacob Meeder-warranty deed.
CALIFORNIA AV.—25 ft., near Park av., city block 150. Michael B. Kealty and wife to lasbelle Quigley-warranty deed.
HUNT AV.—35 ft., near Tower Grove av., city block 396. Wm. H. Atkeson and wife to the state of ranty deed. CITY BLOCK 4378-4 acres. Henry Boer-gemann and wife to H. Stephensmeler-LOT 1, 2 and 3, city block 239. Fredrick
Heman et al. o Aug. Heman et al. -quitclaim
BROADWAY-25 ft., city block 3141, bet.
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and wife to John Knapp-warranty deed
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KEOKUK ST.-25 ft., city block 1609, bet.
Arkansas and Tennessee avs. Francis L.
Haydel and wife et al., to Jacob Dossinger
et al.-warranty deed
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CITY BLOCK 4463-50 ft. Leonard Matthews and wife to Gruner M. Clemenswarranty deed
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MAFFITT AV.—Near Taylor av., 25 ft., city
block 3707. James Fitzgerwald to Louis
T. Haller-warranty deed
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MAFFITT AV.—Near Taylor av., 25 ft., city
block 3707. James Fitzgerwald to Alphonso Ethler-warranty deed
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KEOKUK ST.-25 ft., city block 1609, bet.
Arkansas and Tennessee avs. Francis L.
Haydel and wife et al. to Sophie Manleywarranty deed
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TAYLOR AV.—25 ft., city block 3701, near
Lucky st. Louise Brimsmann and frustee
et al. to James J. Lynch-warranty deed.

NAUGATUCK, W. Va., May 18 .- Red Smith,

who killed Lester Fields on Laurel Creek last Saturday, was taken from the Sheriff this morning and lynched by a mob of 200 persons. Henry James, a partner of the vistim of the lynchers, was riddled with bullets. No ar-

Missing People.

Michael sullivan, aged 14, is reported miss-ing from 3118 North Twelfth street; a 13-year-old boy named Madison, from his home in In-dinapolis, and Adam Emig, 32 years old, from 2510 North Twentieth street.

From the Indianapolis Constitution.

"Your mother tells me that you have been playing marbles for keeps," said Mr. Figg. sternly, to his trembling son. "Is that the best use you can find for your time?" "Yessir," sniveled Tommy, "I sin't old enough to play poker."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler and daughter leave to-day, via Anchor Line, for New Or-leans, from there they sall for New York City, then to Atlantic City for three weeks, from there to Sarrators Surface.

Until further notice. Extreme wet weather has delayed our work. Will open in a few days and give due notice. A Welcome to all.

C. W. PARRISH, 409 Broadway.



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Leaves St. Louis Daily at 6:55 P. M. Arrives Boston Second Morning at 9:50. Best Route to Thousand Islands, River St. Lawrence, White Mountains, Bar Harbor and Atlantic Coast Resorts.

Ticket Offices, Southeast Corner Broadway and Olive Street and Union Depot.

THE CHINESE PHEASANT.

New and Toothsome Importation From the Flowery Land.

That reminds me of one of the finest fowls in America that, as yet, very little attention has been paid to. I speak of the Chinese pheasant. It is decidedly the finest fowl I have ever seen, and I doubt if the world can beat it for beauty and fine quality in meat, says John Kline, writing in the Des Moines Recister. says John kline, writing in the Des Moines Register.

It is a native of China, but has been imported to the Pacific State of Oregon. Some years since, about eight years ago, I think, the State University of Oregon imported twenty pairs from China at a cost of \$10 per pair and turned them loose on the prairies of Western Oregon, in the Willamette Valley, and passed a law with a penalty of \$50 for the killing of one of the birds within the limit of ten years.

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Five years thereafter the birds had become so numerous that no attention whatever was paid to the law, and they had covered a radius of 100 miles. Two years ago last winter we spent some sixty days about the capital of the State, Salem, and saw hundreds of them and had the fun of pulling the trigger on several occasions, but the birds always got away from our shot, as they go about as quick as greased lightning, but they were not so fortunate from the shots of some of my friends, who brought down several of the beauties.

In color they are variegated—brown, black, speckled with gold bronze about the neck of the male bird, a long, tapering tall, dark brown rings about one inch apart on the tail, light drab background and other colors too numerous to mention. The female bird is much the color and size of the prairie hen. They hide in the grass, the same as the prairie chickens, and when they are fushed they go like a flash, and the chances are ten to one that a tenderfoot lets them get away. They camp about the farm, and in one instance that I know of crossed with a domestic chicken.

The meat is fine and white, and is better than any tame fowl we ever tasted. Their flight is very rapid, and when they alight they run like a wild turkey. They go in flocks or single, and, like the fprairie chickens, are seldom seen on the trees. They roost in the grass and weeds, frequently coming about the barn, and seem to want to be with the tame chickens.

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Why our sportsmen of Iowa have not imported the bird long age is a wonder to us. They can now be had in Oregon at a reasonable price. They manage some way to get them, though I don't think they can be trapped. Twenty pairs of them turned loose about Saylorville brush with a heavy penalty for killing for a few years would soon make fine sport for the gunners, as they increase very randily. Our climate might, without breadth, that sometimes surprises penalty for killing for a few years would soon make fine sport for the gunners, as they increase very rapidly. Our climate might be some against them, but I have no doubt they would do well in the timber part of our country, and as they are well feathered, I see nothing to hinder them doing as well as the prairie chicken, and, as that bird will soon be extinct, and the chinese pheasant seems to propagate best about the farms, it seems to me our farmers and sportsmen ought to move with a trial of the new bird.

BOTH GRAND AND OLD.

But the Clergyman and the Base Ball Crank Did Not Agree. The minister entered an electric car yesterday morning and sat down beside the young bank clerk who sings tenor in his choir. The minister had just been reading Gladstone's speech on the woman's suffrage movement, and the bank clerk was finishing an account of Monday's Pittsburg Louisville ball game, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Grand old man that," said the minister, "Wonderful intellect; so fertile in resource," The bank clerk looked up, a little surprised, and folded his paper. He did not expect to see so much enthusiasm on the part of his pastor. But he replied:

"Yes, indeed; he is a grand old man and, as you say, he plays every point in a heady way. That is the way to win, too."

The minister was pleased to see the young choir singer so well posted on English politics, and thought to expand the idea a little further.

"He has great force, don't you think?" he said.

"Yes, great speed." replied the bank

pirate to see the old horse trotting over the bases on a tied score."

This mystified the minister a little, and rather pained him to note the use of siang speech on the part of his young members. But he said quietly:

"Grand Old Man!"

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"Grand Old Sport," murmured the tenor.

The minister looked at him over his glasses. "Are you referring to Gladstone, young man?"

"Gladstone!" The clerk turned seven different colors. "I was taiking of Pitcher Jimmie Galvin. Were you not at the bail game yesterday?"

The minister signaled the conductor and shot off the car quickly, with "that tired feeling" showing on every feature of his kind face.

LIVE FISH BY MAIL.

An Interesting Experiment Which Prove m the Birmingham Post.

An interesting experiment has been made in connection with the transportation of tropical fish to this country. Acting upon instructions from Dr. Gunther of the British Museum, the emient authority on fishes, the Superintendent of the Botanic Gardens in the Island of Trinidad some months ago dispatched to England a small glass vessel containing about a dozen specimens of a small fresh-water fish, a native of the St. Annie's River in the island.

The little brood arrived safely in London and was deposited in the hands of Dr. Gunther, who is delighted with the success attained, which only shows, he says, what might be done with due cars in transporting tropical fish to England. It is probably the first time that West Indian fish nave been transported alive to Europe. These are thriving and reproducing their kind very freely in the tanks at Kew, where Dr. Gunther lives, so that it is possible they may become naturalized.

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European Protessor Demonstrates the rom the All the Year Round.

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It has long been a popular opinion that tobacco is an antiseptic, and this belief seems
to have some solid basis of fact. Prof. Vincenzo Tassinari of the Hygienic Institute of
the University of Pisa, recently made some
very interesting experiments on the supposed germicidal virtues of tobacco
smoke, which seemed to show that it
really had a destructive action upon the
growth of bacilli, those minute organisms
which are said to be the cause of a vast number of bodily tills that fiesh is heir to. Prof.
Tassinari observed the action of the fumes
upon seven different kinds of bacteria—the
so-called cholera bacillus, the cattle distemper bacillus, the pus coccus, the FinklerPrior bacterium, the typhus and pleuropneumonia bacillus and the blue pus bacillus.

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with a smoker's mouth Wishing to imitate as closely as possible the processes going on in a smoker's mouth, the professor passed tobacco fumes through a horizontal tube into a receptacle kept moist by damp cotton wool, which contained also a colony of bacilil. The result showed that the smoke retards the growth of some kinds of bacilil and absolutely prevents the growth of others. The tobacco experimented with was that used in making the large Cavour cigar, much favored in Italy, and it is proved that its fumes retard the growth of pus bacilli by seventy-two hours, and of cattle distemper bacilli by 100 hours, while they absolutely arrest the growth of the so-called cholera and typhus bacilli. If Prof. Tassinari's results may be relied upon, it is evident that not only is tobacco not the deadly enemy of man—and it is singular with what eagerness man takes to so many of his deadly enemies—but in many instances it his great friend, not only by way of solace, but as a warder off and destroyer of deadly germs that insist on colonizing his body and turning it to their own uses.

HOPE FOR HOMELY CHILDREN. They Have a Better Chance for Future Beauty Than Their Pretty Sisters.

and shoulders are pointed and whose hands and feet seem to possess length without breadth, that sometimes surprises every one by rising to a celestial power of feminine grace and beauty." "I have often noticed that," said a lady who had read aloud the comments. "I went to school with Lady —, whom we considered the most beautiful American girl in Europe at one time, and when she was it she quite filled Trollope's description. I shall never forget my first sight of her a half dozen years later. It was at the opera and she was in Mrs. —'s box, surrounded by half a dozen men. 'Who is that lovely creature?' I asked my hostess, and I was amazed beyond description when I heard it was Mollie —, with whom I had once been so intimate. 'It is quite impossible,' I asserted, but I was wrong. If was none other than herself, but transmografied, glorified in a way that was simply incomprehensible."

A PARISIAN TOILET.

How to Get Rested and Refreshed-How Fome Women Retain Youth.

From the Young Ladies' Basar.

1. A tegid bath of twenty minutes' length, and a shower bath of five.

2. A rest of thirty minutes.

3. Face, throat and neck subjected to a gentle friction of elder flower water, mixed with half a goblet of warm water. This removes all impurities from the pores and gives the surface a clear ivory hue.

4. Scented orris powder rubbed in the hair and brushed out again, being careful to remove all trades of it from the temples and nape of the neck.

5. A delicate creme, similar to cold cream, the jutce of lettuce being the chief ingredient, laid over the face, neck and hands. After ten minutes remove with a fine linen cloth. To follow the foregoing directions literally under all circumstances, would be difficult. It is quoted nere to give some idea of the manner in which age is concealed by people who have made concealment a fine art.

SPADES, Ind., May 13.—The dwelling house of Waiter Fitch was burned at 2 o'clock this morning and Mrs. Les Fitch and Mrs. Knapp, the housekeeper, while trying to save prop-erty, were burned to death.

Miss Allie Matthews of Seneca, Mo., is vis lting Miss Lynn Elilott of 5073 Wells avonue They were schoolmates, and are graduates of Baird College, Clinton, Mo. Fairly Wallowing in Robust Health.

From the New York Recorder,
All the presidential booms except the on
that wears the big hat are on the sick list. HABITUAL HURBY.

People Think. ery year as a consequence of running ilway trains and ferry-boats is not in

doubt that hurry claims ten victims where hard work kills one.

The man of business suffers in much the same manner. The hurried breakfast and the hurried skimming of the morning paper are but the beginning of a hurried day. Yet it is unsafe for him to act in a hurry, or in the spirit generated by it. The uncertainties of his calling make entire self-control of prime importance.

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School children are victims of the same evil. They must be at school exactly on time. But in thousands of cases the family arrangements are not such as to favor punictuality. The child is allowed to sit up late, and so is late at breakfast; or the breakfast itself is late, and the child must hurry through it, and then hurry off, half-fed and rully fretted.

If necessary, less work should be done; but in many cases nothing is needed but a wiser economy of time. Some of the worst victims of hurry are men who dally with their work until time presses them, and then crowd themselves into a fever, pitying themselves meanwhile because they are so sadly driven.

he records of suicide in the Pekin Gazette. It finds that out of 67 instances, 28 are ascribed to poison, 14 to hanging, 11 to drowning, 9 to cutting or stabbing, 2 to starvation, and 1 each to shooting, leaping from a height, and dashing the head against a wall. The polson in seven cases was opium, and in six was gold in some form. One woman poisoned herself with brine, and another with face powder. Suicide under certain circumstances is regarded as meritorious in China. It is thought to be commendable for widows to starve themselves or put an end to their lives in some other, way, although few of them display their grief in such an extreme manner. In the Western world suicide is the last resort of despair and pessimism, but in China it is often the work of malice or revenge. The Chinese believe that the spirits of the dead have extensive privileges, and an ill-used person may, by suicide, hauth his mother-inlaw or other objectionable persons, and thus inflict real punishment on the oppressor or the object of hatred.

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A Wild Goose Unass.

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Chappie (faintly): "Doctah, my—aw—head feels awful! Does grip evah go to the brain?"

Doctor: "Sometimes."

Chappie: "I have pains rushin' around all ovah; in me arms, and heads, and feet, and everywhere."

Doctor: "That's grip."

Chappie: "What's if trying to do, doctah?"

Doctor: "Trying to find your brain, I guess."



The Dolls' Complexion. "Well, darling, how are your dolls?"
"They are not very well, Aunty. I wish you would give me some of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Mamma said it done you so much good, and has cleared your complexion. They need it, too."

The natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder form) is an excellent Aperient, Laxative and Discretic. It clears the complexion and purifies the blood. It is easily soluble, pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carlsbad Springs has the signature, "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Agents, and Importers of Mineral Waters, 6 Barclay Street, New York, on every bottle.

Morning Noon

Night Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls the weariness of night.

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SPECIAL MOTICES.

#### ABOVE DANGER LINE

HEAVY RAINS REPORTED ALONG THE NORTHERN MISSOURI.

dents Driven Out-Crevasse Showing at Bayou Mason-Condition of the Levess-The Colorado Rising-High Water at St. Louis-Flood News.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18 .- The Missouri liver this morning marks a stage of water ine-tenths of a foot above the danger line, which is 21 feet. The water now stands 21.9 eet above low-water mark and is rising lly. The Signal Service reports yester day's rainstorm, which amounted almost to a deluge here—was fully as severe all along the Missouri River up to the Northern Missouri line, and far above that. It is exin the channel will increase for the next twenty-four hours at least. Hartwenty-four hours at least. Harlem, a small town across the river
from Kansas City, is flooded. The
signal service gave timely warning of the
flood, and every family, the location of whose
house was in a dangerous position, moved to
higher and safer ground. Some did not take
time to remove their household goods and se of the Phœnix Package Co., in Kansas lower floor, and other establishments of manuring concerns are flooded, necessitating suspension of their business. Armour on the banks of the Kaw River, which is also at floodtide, is under water in its lower and many families have been driven

THE LOWER RIVER. FICKSBURG, May 13 .- Authentic advices from Delhi, La., say that the water from the the Bayou Mason at that place yesterday and the next twenty-four hours caused a rise of one-tenth inch. Assistant Engineer H. S. S. Douglass, acting under instructions of Chief Engineer Mills arrived here yesterday with the steamer Gen. Newton from Natchez. He had inspected all the levees on his way up, and said he saw no cause for alarm anywhere, although at those high stages of the water many points will need watching and strengthening. Last night good news comes from every point reached by telephone. There is little room to doubt that the daily rise of one-tenth will be resumed to-morrow or in the next forty-eight hours, as the gauge here reads to-night 48.

OUT OF ITS BANKS. in Kansas. Great torrents of rain fell all night in Central and Eastern Kansas. The Republican River at Junction City the lue," at Manhattan is over its banks. The Bine, "at Mannattan is over its banks. The Kansas River at Topeka is now over its banks and still rising. Reports from the West say that a ten-foot rise may be expected. If this be true, and the appearances are all that way, the bridges that span the river at this point are all doomed. Water has already done great damage here, flooding houses, ware-rooms and mills.

DES MOINES, Io., May 18.—After a few hours f sunshine yesterday, rain commenced to fall last evening and is still continuing to fall. The river have risen fifteen inches during the past twenty-four hours and are still rising.
This afternoon the lowlands are flooded and scores of houses in the lower part of the city have been abandoned. The situation is becoming alarming.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 13.—The Joseph L. Stephens, the ferryboat at this place, broke se from its fastenings last night and driftonly two small boys aboard, who were asleep at the time, and were only awakened by the jar of the boat on striking a bar. No damage. The river here is still rising and breaking over the levees on the Howard side.

THE COLORADO RISING. Austin, Tex., May 18.—The Colorado River is on a 40-foot rise and the lowlands are in tous danger of inundation for miles inland.

Highest for Years.

NEVADA, Mo., May 18 .- The Marmaton River is higher than it has been in several years. Rain has been folling in torrents, and all the creeks are out of their banks, and bottom lands are covered with water. Nearly all the late seed planted is rotted.

The River at St. Louis 12 Inches Higher

marvelous velocity, and the end is not yet. rise of one foot since yesterday afternoon. Market streets is one of interest, and the high water is viewed by the inhabitants with high water is viewed by the inhabitants with considerable alarm. At the Wiggins transfer yards the high water is causing untold inconvenience, and the damage cannot be estimated. The Wabash Railroad track and all the transfer tracks are under water from two to ten feet deep for a distance of ten blocks, and a crew of men are at work day and night endeavoring to keep the driftwood moving southward and thus prevent the debris from gorging the numerous tracks, which are used hourly in the transfer of cars to the East Side. The little watch office at this place that was threatened to be inundated yesterday, now stands ten

ure as water rushed into the fire box and the big iron horse was only rescued by the aid of chains and ropes.

The manner in which cars are being transferred to-day is quite a hovelty, and hundreds of spectators are watching the proceedings. For blocks the main track is covered, and in order to push the cars onto the transfer cradle, an engine at the North End pushes a train of flat cars nearly four blocks long within 200 yards of the boat landing when an engine at the south side wentures out far enough to propel four or five cars in at a time. The engines plough along in the water with "pilots" in the cow-catchers keeping drift-wood off the submerged tracks. Serious rouble is anticipated at this point if the river rises any higher, and it is thought that work will have to be shut down before night, as the switchmen are compelled to stand in water neck deep in order to throw the switches and the engines are likewise compelled to move along with every precaution to prevent an accident.

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gas-works and the water is within five feet of a million bushels of coke that is threatened to be carried away by the angry waters. At the foot of Morgan street the steamer Benton has landed within ten feet of the stores on the levees and is being unloaded, the freight being piled up on about three feet of the pavement that has not as yet been submerged. The Norman L. Brown Co. have 160 roustabouts at work removing hides from their storage room on the levee and thousands of hides are stacked up along the pavement for blocks. The little junk shops, second-hand stores and cigar stands are being moved and numerous articles are scattered in reckless profusion along the levee from Morgan to Walnut street, Although the highest water and the most danger is anticipated along the foot of blorgan street, as the water has reached the pavement and the waves from the passing steamboats splash in upon the store floors. The cellars in all the stores along the levee are filled to their utmost capacity with water and considerable alarm is being felt by the occupants.

SITUATION ON THE LEVEE.

The approaches to the wharf boats lack ten feet of extending to the bank and freight is being handled under difficult circumstances, and on some of the wharfs it is nearly impossible to remove freight either one way or the other. Skiffs, stage planks and lumber of every description have been brought into service and are tied up between the shore and the wharf boats in every conceivable shape. The outlook at present presents a very favorable appearance for a repetition of the '83 food, and the old river men view the situation with: "She is going to surpass the flood of '83 and you may look out as there is trouble ahead." The Missouri River continues to rise and the muddy water is being hurled into the Mississippi with wonderful rapidity, and from this rise the Mississippi will be swelled to overflowing. The danger line, which is supposed to be 22 feet, will in all probability be reached to night, and after that even it will be some near the

the advantage from the workmen and go in anyhow.

A SEWER BURSTS.

The city sewer which connects with a regular system at Broadway and Bremen avenue and empties at the foot of the latter thoroughfare, has been the cause of much anxiety these last few days. Yesterday afternoon it bursted asunder with a loud crash between Hall street and Bremen avenue, just in the rear of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company's planing mill, Hall street and Bremen avenue. Fortunately the water found an outlet in a depression half a block square, which was many years ago a portion of Lingrass Creek. The bed of the old creek filled up very fast and the rise to-day is putting the water pretty near the top.

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The Sewer Department will find plenty of work there. If the water passes beyond its confines it will flood a big stretch of territory in the neighborhood which is occupied by umber yards, factories, etc., and would likely cross the Broadway cable tracks, north of Bremen avenue and between there and Angelica street, something that the rise of 1844 did not do. Some engineering ingenuity will be required to retard its spread, after a few feet more of a rise. The knapp, Stout & Co. Company's planing mill was forced to suspend work to-day as a result of the break. South of North Market street in a semi-circle curve as far as Cass avenue, the river is washing the Wabash tracks and at some points has crossed them.

One of the most disastrous consequences of the flood so far is the inundation of the low lands east of Broadway and north of East Grand avenue as far as the eye can see. One of the best points of observation is the northeast settling basin of the Water-works at Bissell's Point.

From there the scene is one of waste and desolation. The river proper did not break from the channel, but backed up through a sewer top leading up from the foot of East Grand avenue. In a short time there was a flood that covered a territory extending from the river from tridge to Main street west, was occupied by about forty families, who have all been forced to evacuate and leave their little homes to the mercy of the mad waters. Before leaving, many of the people moored their homes to trees to prevent river from the river has not been able to reach over the C., B. & Q. tracks, but lacks only a foot or so of doing it. The water-works conduit running along in serpentine form from the old water-works at Bissell's Point to the new one at the Chain of Rocks is intact, but looks like a narrow pathway, the water washing along in serpentine form from the ol

cupying about forty acres. It surrounds the settling basins but cannot get over them.

A couple of tugs in charge of Capt. Tom Parker were sent up to Alton Slough last night to prevent a fleet of several million feet of lumber from being carried away. The lumber is moored in Alton Slough, but is in momentary danger of being wrecked by a powerful current that flows through there at the rate of eleven miles an hour. As a consequence of the flooded railroads and country in the territory from which stock comes, the Union Stock Yards are suffering from light receipts, and if the water goes a little higher all shipments from the line of the Missouri Pacific will be cut off entirely until the river recedes.

At the foot of Clinton street the river has surrounded the Swartz Bros.' grain elevator, a tail building twelve stories high. It stands out in the stream 400 feet, with big banks of driftwood piling against it. Just a little south of Tyler street the water has reached the level of the Wabash Western tracks and is running over from 8 to 5 inches. The railroad engines run through very last to prevent their fires being put out. By this afternoon several more inches of a rise will stop traffic.

ABSERAL ISLAND WASHING AWAY.

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unable to move. Mrs. Larrien, who lives opposite the works, sent a wagon over and had him conveyed from his room to one of the house near the Iron Mountain track, It was necessary to drive through water hub deep to get to the man's apartments. His room contained nearly two feet of water.

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY.

Work has been suspended on the Marshall Bros.' Whitening & Oil-works on account of the high water. In the furnace rooms of the zinc-works the water is several feet deep. At the foot of Nagel avenue five houses had to be abandoned on account of the high water. Two of these little dwellings have been swept away. The home of Zack Jones, a two-story dwelling, near the Missouri furnace, is four feet in the water and the family have been obliged to use the second floor. From the Arsenal south to the Work-house the squatters are living in tents, it being impossible to remain longer in the boat-houses. The water has at last reached the Missouri Pacific railway tracks, and is steadily nearing the Iron Mountain Railway. Happy Hollow is flooded, and those who have remained in their homes are living in the second story only. The h flow is a huge lake now.

The River des Peres is still doing considerable damage, and according to reports received here his morning from Maxville the rising of the Meramec River is flooding the bottoms for miles.

At Nagel & enue a number of workmen are engaged in moving sand. They are standing knee de, in water loading the wagons.

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S. R. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

WANT TO PAY INTO COURT. Suit Filed by the National Fire Insurance

National Fire Insurance Co. began suit to-day against W. B. Homer, Henry R. Wood, Joseph I. Keefe, August Klipstein and George T. Cram, asking leave to pay into court \$1,000, the amount a policy alleged to have a policy alleged to have been issued to the Morse Wool Scouring Co., which it is alleged, assigned Sept. 9, 1891, to Geo. T. Cram. The plaintiff company alleges that the property insured was destroyed by fire Sept. 7, 1891. Sults have been entered against it, the insurance company alleged, by Defendants Homer, Wood, Keefe and Kilpstein and the company asks leave to pay the amount of the insurance into court and let the claimants interply differ it.—Charles I have entered suit to-day against the Drumm of Tobacco Co. for \$5,000 damages for in ries alleged to have been sustained by falling through a hatchway on the fixth floor of defendant's tobacco ectory on Fourth street between Suruce and Valentine streets, on the night of Oct. 18, 1888. Dunker alleges that he fell about 17 feet, crushing his left shoulder and arm. He was a night watchman, he stres, but alleges that he was ordered to assist at night in handling the tobacco. Robert L. McLaran is Dunker's attorney.

Harry Johnson, Robert L. Johnson and George F. Johnson, partners as Johnson Bros., begain an attachment suit to-day for \$1,990 against Hiram A. Wells, doing business under the name and style of H. A. Wells & Co.

Henry Koehler, Jr., filed an ejectment suit to-day against Charles Reichert for the possession of a house and lot at 1508 South Seventh street, the monthly rental of which is given as \$85.

Louisa Madden began a suit for divorce to-day against George Madden. They were is given as \$85.

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married nn Christmas Day, 1881. Mrs. Madden states that she lived with defendant as
his wife until Aug. 1, 1891, with the exception
of four different times, when defendant, she
alleges, remained away from her for three or
four months at a time. She also charges
abuse and that he called her vile names, and
that he finally deserted her and failed to provide for her. She asks for the restoration of
her maiden name of Haefling.

Herbert F. Haile filed suit for divorce today against Mollie C. Haile on the ground of
desertion. They were married Sept. 15, 1879,
and lived together until Nov. 27, 1886. There
is one child, Frank, aged 11 years, whose
custody he asks.

T. S. O'Bannan and his wife, M. Z. O.
O'Bannan, began a suit to-day against R. J.
Leonard, to enjoin him from prosecuting a garnishment proceeding against
the Pullman Palace Car Co., on
a claim for \$30 against O'Bannan, who is
employed, 'is stated, by the Pullman Palace
Car Co., at salary of \$50 a month. He claims
exemption as the head of a family. The
proceeding were instituted, it is
stated, before Justice of the Peace James
H. Wyatt f New Brighton Township, St.
Clair Councy, Ill., May 11, 1892. Harvey &
Hill represent O'Bannan.

Couldn't Get the Witnesses.

George Hull, a colored roustabout, had his preliminary examination on a charge of murder in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday and was discharged on the evidence. The fact was, however, that none of the negroes who saw the killing of Wm.' Traynor were present in court, the only wit nesses being two policemen, who knew nothing of the crime except from hearsay. As the State had been granted four continuances, the case was taken from the docket and the prisoner discharged. George Washington and John Britton, the witnesses on whose testimony Mr. Dierkes expected to have Hull held over, are both non-residents, one living at Topeka, Kan., and the other at Aiton, Ill., and the only way in which they were subpensed was by mail. Traynor, who also a negre roustabout, was shot by Hull on the steamer idlewild last summer, and Hull claimed when arrested that Traynor was trying to cut him with a knife when he, Hull, shot him. of the negroes who saw the killing of Wm.

Damaged in Transit,

Judge Dillon's court to-day is hearing the suit of Wm. J. Gray against the St. Louis, Iron Mountai & Southern Railway Co., a suit Iron Mountai & Southern Railway Co., a sult for \$1,000 for alleged damage to a steam shovel which was shipped, it is stated, from Carondelet Delta, Mo., over the Iron Moutain roa of the shove was allowed to strike the roof of a tunnel, c sing the cap or top of the post to become to oken, and the post itself to become injured. The railroad claims that the damage was caused by the plaintiff's conduct in loading the shovel so that it did not clear the tunnel, The shovel is valued at about \$5,000. Attorry J. C. Terry represents the plaintiff.

Held for the Grand-Jury. Frank Riechman was held for the Grandstabbing Wm. negger of 615 Ann avenue, on the night of March 12. The bond was fixed at \$500 and young Riechman was released with his father as security. The trouble between the men occurred at a dance and Sturzenegger was cut in the abdomen, the blade entering the liver.

Noah Williams Held. Noah Williams, who stabbed and killed Tony Williams on the Levee about two weeks ago, was held over by Judge Claiborne yes-terday in the sum of \$2,500.

James M. Sullivan was given a judgment for \$80 to-day in Judge Dillon's Court agains C. W. Heig.

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cation to-de to increase its capital stock
from \$30,000 b \$40,000. The assets of the company are given as \$56,400 and the liabilities
\$3,000. \$9,000.
The jury a the case of Dr. Hugo Kinner against the estate of his aunt, Pauline Schirpe, in which Dr. Kinner sued for \$1,935 for medical services, which was tried in Judge Klein's Court, failed to agree.

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MICHABI. | BLLAND, who was formerly con-vith the St. couls Postal Telegraph service, t known that he is not the Michael Hollan-ras arrested for an alleged attempt at crimin sult in the Dissouri Pacific yards.

DO HENS TALKS

Of Course They Do, and Understand Each Other, Too.

Other, Too.

From the Youth's Companion.

After the language of crows, qualls and monkeys, the language of hens has come forward as a subject for scientific study with the phonograph. A scientific Frenchman, M. Prevot du Haudray, has become convinced that barnyard fowls have a real language, and that the curious sounds which they are constantly attering are perfectly understood by one another.

He has for some time kept a phonograph hung up in a coop in which several cocks, hens and chickens are confined. He has caused, as it were, the fowls to talk about all sorts of things by agitating them one way and another, by letting them become hungry and then feeding certain of them while the others "complain," and in many ways has induced them to uiter all the sounds of which they seem to be capable.

These sounds the phonograph has faithfully recorded, and M. Prevot du Haudray declares himself able to demonstrate from them that the chickens have a means of communication which may properly be called a language.

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Persons who have observed the habits of poultry will not find it difficult to believe that they converse a great deal together, while the old hens are undoubtedly very much given to talking to themselves. It will be intoresting to observe, for instance, when the French student of the subject has completed his report, exactly what a hen means when she goes around the yard exclaiming, at the top of her voice, "Kra-a-a-a-k-kran-krah-krah-krah". The significance of this speech has puzzled many observers.

M. Prevot du Haudray's phonograph may also settle the vexed questions of what are the syllables actually pronounced by a rooster when he crows. It is traditional among English speaking people that the cock says "Ock-a-doodle-doo" But a Frenchman represents the sound—which, by the way, he calls the cock's "singing"—with the syllables Corcorico.

To the German the rooster seems to say Rikiriki—the l's in this word having the sound of the Englishies. The Italians represent the sound by still another and different combination of syllables. Every nation, no doubt, has its own idea of the way to represent this familiar remark of chanticleer.

But it is hard to see how there can be any variance in the representation of the cask-ling of a hen after she has laid an egg. She articulates with great plainness and positiveness the syllable, "Out-cut-cut-cut-ca-dah-cut!"

ness the syllable, "Out-cut-cut-cut-cut-cut-l'
Recently there was a very interesting crowing contest between roosters in Belgium. The poultry-raisers in the vicinity of Liege are such admirers of the music which their roosters furnish that they decided to hold a competition at Liege in order to prove definitely whose rooster was the champion crower. All the birds entered in the competition—and there was a great number—were placed in cages, one in each cage, with a trustworthy man in front of each to record the crowings. The contest lasted one hour, and the cock which crowed the greatest number of times in that period received a valuable prize.

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The winner of the prize crowed 134 times, or more than twice a minute. Any one who The winner of the prize crowed 134 times, or more than twice a minute. Any one who has seen a young rooster mount a barnyard fence and crow until the housewife comes out and throws a milk-pan at him will not be inclined to impeach the accuracy of this count, unless he thinks it is understated. It is possible that the Liege cocks were embarrassed by the strange surroundings, and did not do themselves justice.

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THE FUTURE MOTIVE POWER. ientists Asking What Is to Take the Place of Coal Years Hence.

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From the Cincinnsti Times-Star.

In an interesting article on "After Coal, What?" published in the current Western Christian Advecate, Prof. E. T. Nelson indulges in some speculation as to what the world is to do after the coal fields are all exhausted. He says the millions of tons England and Wales are annually taking out of the mines are rapidly diminishing the supply, and because of the constantly increasing demands in this country, the supply is so rapidly diminishing that it becomes easy to calculate how long it will last. There is no indication that anywhere in the world coal is being formed. The so-called "bottled sunshine," stored in the millions of ages that are past is now the reserve, and is being rapidly drawn on. Upon coal civilization itself depends. Without it the mighty industries of the world must die and the cities would die with them. Transportation on land or sea is as dependent on coal as upon human agency. Electricity cannot altogether succeed steam power because electricity is one of the results of steam power applied. Water power exists only in isolated places. For trans-ocean purposes an application of such power would be impossible. The steamer City of New York consumes daily 350 tons of coal, or for a ten days' trip 3,500 tons. If of 7,000 tons burden half her capacity must be taken up with that which produces the propelling power. Thousands of steamers now plying the waters of the world have appetites for coal aimost equal to that of the City of New York, and are obliged in the same way to waste space in carrying the supply.

The thing which is to take the place of this power producer, Prof. Nelson says, develops a pressure of 470,000 atmospheres, or 7,250,000, pounds to the square inch. This monster, he insists, can be harnessed and controlled as thoroughly as steam or electricity is controlled. He says: "The maximum value of nitro-glycerine is 8,000 times that of the Dest coal. One pound contains a concealed power sufficient, when set free, to carry this the Cincinnett Times-Star.

sweep the Atlantic."

The bunkers of many of the steamers as they leave New York contain 4,000 tons of coal; if nitro-greerine became its motive power the steamers would have room for 4,000 tons more freight than they now carry.

Explanation of Why People Lost in the Woods Don't Go in a Straight Line.

Woods Don't Go in a Straight Line.

From Pearson's Weekly.

The fact that people lost on a desert or in a forest invariably walk in a circle is due to slight inequality in the length of the legs. Careful measurements of a series of skeletons have shown that only 10 per cent had the lower limbs equal in length; 35 per cent had the right limb longer than the left; while in 55 per cent the left leg was the longer. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a person will, unconsciously, take a longer step with the longer limb, and consequently will trend to the right or left, according as the left or right leg is the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is corrected by the eye.

The left leg being more frequently the longer, as evidenced by measurement of the skeleton, the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite borne out by observations made on a number of persons when walking blindfolded. Further, on measurement of the arms, it is found that in 72 per cent the right arm is longer than the left, while in 24 per cent the left arm is the longer, showing that a considerable majority of persons are right-handed and left-legged. The inequality in the length of the limbs is not contined to any particular sex or race, but seems to be universal in all respects.

They Mean Well but Have Little Knowl-

From the Philadelphia Dispatch.

The philosophers with all their wisdom did not rise above the common opinion in those golden days of Greece with regard to women. Aristotle held that in all respects men are better and higher than women, and Plato maintained that the should be held in curb much more than men, as their character for virtue was inferior. His opinion however, had not a strong foundation, since he as a bachelor could have had but little intercourse with them. Before he was of age he became a pupil of Socrates and for the rest of his life devoted himself to philosophy, by which he has enriched all mankind. What the world owes to Plato can never be estimated. Centuries have gone by since he taught a favored few in the beautiful groves of Academe, but his powers of mind are still held by scholars and thinkers to be unsurpassed in any age.

But still he did not know women. He may have got his notions of them from Kantippe, the wife of Socrates, his teacher. She has some down in history as a woman

notorious for her bad temper. So much so that when Alciblades, with a display of impudence, asked Socrates how he could live with such a woman, Socrates replied serenely that "She exercises my patience and enables me to bear with all the injustice I receive from others." Xantippe gets more charitable judgment nowadays. She had ample exercise, it is admitted, for her patience when Socrates left her alone to spend his evenings with the learned and beautiful Aspasia. Socrates himself bears testimony to her good qualities and influence. As Jane Cariyle did her sour Soctehman, she loved him for his powers of mind, and "put up" with his ugliness, his carelessness and neglect.

WHY FIRE-PROOF BUILDINGS BURN.

The Foresight Expressed in the Ma

Construction Lost in the Finish.

Edward Atkinson in Engineering Magazine.

Anyone who has ever witnessed the rapid spread of a great fire may well doubt the resistance of a steel building guarded only with a thin veneer of non-heat-conducting material. In the great Boston fire the writer witnessed the spread of the flames to windward across a street 120 feet wide in such a manner as would utterly forbid him from ever granting a policy upon a tall office building constructed in the manner described, which might be exposed to the heat generated by the combustion of a warehouse of ordinary construction in close proximity to it. The instances of the complete destruction of so-called fire-proof factories, store houses, wheat elevators and other buildings composed mainly of iron and brick are so numerous as to have given underwriters a profound distrust of iron or steel unless so thickly incased with non-heat-conducting material as not to be liable to be heated to the point of dangerous expansion. I once computed the heat units in the many cords of pine wood partition, sheathing, etc., in what purported to be a slow-burning warehouse of heavy mill construction and I found that it would have sufficed to supply charcoal enough to molt a large charge of pigl-iron in a puddling furance.

It thus happens that one often finds in the papers a record of the complete destruction by fire of what had been called either a freproof building, or a building of so-called mill construction, or a slow-burning building free from hollow spaces and free from many of the faults which infest the common examples of combustible architecture—merely because the same foresight which had been exercised

from hollow spaces and free from many of the faults which intest the common examples of combustible architecture—merely because the same foresight which had been exercised in the main elements of construction had been lost in dealing with the finish. All these causes of danger are very prevalent, even in buildings which might be wholly safe from the rapid combustion of any part of the building itself, if common sense had been applied to the finish.

It therefore follows that the true question of safety does not consist wholly either in limiting the height or the number of stories, or the width and length of floor areas. Each of these elements must be dealt with, in connection with the method of finishing, and even then the final consideration must be given to the proposed use or contents of such buildings. Until all these elements have been casefully considered and until specific rules have been established in regard to each and all the elements that I have named, no absolute conclusion can be reached either in respect to height, number of stories, or area of floor, so far as the danger of loss by fire is concerned.

The Soda Water Fountain Was the Cenm the Philadelphia Record.

There was a tremendous rumpus and excitement in a prominent drug store on Chestnut street, near Twelfth, yesterday afternoon. A fair maid, strolling down the street with a large mastiff, stopped in the store for soda. The place was crowded and ong the crowd were two other ladies with two other dogs.

than the mastiff, but by a lightning calculathey might take a fall out of him. Instantly acting, the rumpus began.

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In one-fifth the space of time it takes to write it the air was filled with snaris, yelps, barks, growis, dog hair, female shrieks, children's howis and screams, soda water, muffs, small packages and male profanity. Women and children clambered upon the counters or fied into the street; the clerks and soda water boys grabbed the fighting dogs, and the big mastiff was dragged out upon the pavement, where a crowd had aiready gathered.

Seeing his mistress on the outskirts of the crowd, the mastiff gave a bound toward her and hurled an oid gentleman and a small girl flat on their backs. The crowd scattered as if it had been an egg thrown against a barn door. The big dog barked loudly, and the old gentleman grew red in the face in his efforts to do verbal justice to his feelings. The excitement lasted until a reserve policeman came up and ask what the matter was, and was told nine different stories, all of which were wrong. was told hime different stories, all of which were wrong.

Inside the damage was computed at six broken tumblers, five or six dresses rulned by soda water stains, and a huge bowl of fresh eggs rendered valueless by being sat in by a fat baby, which was piaced there by its mother during the first outbreak of the ex-citement. One of the small dogs had about half a pound of meat bitten out of him by the

A Favorite in East India, Although He

In the city of Srinagar, the capital of the Maharajah of Kashmir, there is a palace daily thronged with lounging spectators of a performance still dear to the wonder-oving Oriental mind. Snake - charmloving Oriental mind. Snake charming is a feat repeatedly described by travelers in India, and explained by scientific physiologists who know the processes whereby animal instincts are lulled and subdued. The reptile can either be deprived of his natural weapon, his deadly poison, or can be gradually weaned from the impulse to use it offensively, till the simplest child may lay hands on the basilisk, the viper or the cobra without fear of harm, or may let the serpent curl around his neck, while the artful conjurer, practicing an hereditary secret skill, ascribes this marvel to the favor of the gods. If you should take pains, as an enlightened European friend, to convince the Hindoo crowd that this is no miracie at all the snake charmer would then console himself with a professional proverb: "Flenty fool man come next time."

SUPERSTITION AMONG BIRDS.

Actions of Swans Which Indicate That

From Nature.

Now that the breeding season for birds is coming near, it would be interesting to note if the following sight I saw last spring is common to swans: A pair of swans built on an island on the River Wey, which rans through our grounds, and I stood on the bank opposite and watched for a view of the cygnets which had just hatched out.

The male bird presently picked up an empty half eggshell lying beside the nest, and carefully carried it to the edge of the water, some twenty feet from where the nest was built, proceeded to fill it with mud and then pushed it into the river, where it sank to the bottom. He then brought the other only remaining plece of shell and did the same. On returning to his nest the last time he placed a few sticks across the small track he had made, as if to conceal his actions. Evidently the process had been done to each plece of shell, as no other pleces were to be seen, although five cygnets were hatched out.

How the Nations Laugh.

From the Detroit Free Press.

All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of showing mirth. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the terropean or American. It is oftener at itter than a genuine outburst of merriment. There is little character or force in it. As for the Arabian laugh, we hear little of its hilaridous ring through the ages of mirth in the old world. The Arab is generally a stoid fellow, who must either see good reason for a laugh, or be surprised intott. In Fersia a man who laughs is considered effeminate, but a free license is given to female merriment.

One reads of the "grave Turk" and the "sober Egyptian," but it is not recorded that they have never moments of mirth, when the fez bobs or the veil shakes under the pressure of some particularly "good thing." In Mahomet himself, Christian writers have noted condisity and jocoseness, and they say there is a good ringing laugh in the prophet with all his seriousness.

An American traveler in Europe romarks the Italian laugh as languid but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as sparamodic and uncertain, the upper class English



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A Pittsburg "Lady."

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From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

In a fashionable apartment house not long ago one of the tenants was giving a luncheon. At the last moment it was discovered that the supply of bread was likely to run short, and the waitress, in spotless cap and apron, was hastily sent to the nearest bakery for more. As she stepped out on the landing, the door of the opposite apartment also opened and its mistress appeared. The two waited in the small space for the elevator, and on its arrival the maid respectfully drew back for the other woman to enter first. When she had done so the waitress started to follow her into the car, but she was waved back with a commanding gesture: "You will wait," she said, "until I go down."

The elevator sank with its aristocratic burden, and the maid, impressed with her need for hast took to the stairs, rather than ac-

den, and the maid, impressed with her need for haste, took to the stairs, rather than ac-cept further delay. If such an incident needs any comment it is on the ease with which one may pick out the "lady" in the affair.

Henry George's Books.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Henry George is just finishing two more books, one upon recent attitudes of Herbert Spencer. Mir. Spencer and Mir. George, by the way, have in common a sort of scientific curiosity and a faculty of minute observation. Mir. Spencer who for years lived with a family not far from London, and usually dined along with whatever guest happened to be present, took a most embarrassing interest in his neighbors' table manners, and asked many singular questions touching whatever struck him as peculiar in the conduct of his fellow diners. Mr. George is nearly as unconventional in his queries of strangers or acquaintances.

The German Forces.

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The German army and navy are about to be increased by at least 50,000 men. A review of the German military estimates since the Franco-German war shows what enormous sums have been spent by that country on its army. In 1871 the standing army numbered 401,689 men, and the ordinary expenses were \$61,500,000; in 1880 the number of men rose to 427,274, with an outlay of \$22,500,000; in 1881 there were 468,419 men, while the cost had risen to \$50,000,000, and in 1890 the number of men was again increased to 486.983.

During twenty years Germany has spent \$655,000,000 as extraordinary expenses, and altogether more than \$2,750,000,000.

Prom the American Angler.

From the American Angler.

Fish do not seem to exist below 400 fathoms (2,400 feet), with the exception of the shark. We find the above erroneous statement going the rounds of the press. True fishes have been found at a depth of 2,750 fathoms (16,600 feet). A specimen of the mursana (an eei-like fish) has been taken at a depth of 15,000. One of the codish family (Gadus meianonus) has been dredged in the Antarctic Ocean from a depth of nearly 13,000 feet, and the well-known halibut has been caught 500 fathoms below the surface of the ocean. Sharks seldom, if ever, descend 600

From Our Animal Friends.
An officer of the police of the was a mounted pof a most humans and bis

When the horse refuses to go take the front foot at the fetlock and bend the leg at the knee-joint. Hold it thus for three minutes, and let it down and the horse will go.

"The only way in which I can account for this effective mastery of the horse is that he can think of only one thing at a time, and having made up his mind not to go, my theory is that the bending of the leg takes his mind from the original thought. There have been some barbarously cruel methods resorted to to make a balky horse go its way, such as filling the mouth with san'il, severely beating the horse or, as in one recent case, cutting out his tongue. The humane so clettes would have their hands full to care for all these cruelites to animals. If they only knew, the owners of horses would adopt my treatment and there would be no trouble with the erstwhile troublesome balky horses."

have made the same observation, but the vicomic's experience was, in its way, memorable.

He prided himself on his reputation for wit, and was indignant when he heard that M. de Vaines had spoken slightingly of it. Upon meeting him the vicomic said: "M. de Vaines, I hear that in a house where other persons were so kind as to consider me witty, you deciared that I was not so. Is this true?"

"Oh, not a word of truth in it, my dear De Segur," was the cheerful reply. "No, indeed, I have never been anywhere where you ware considered witty."

From Good News.

Teacher: "Give a sentence which shall include the words 'measures, not men."

Bright pupil: "A dressmaker measures not men."

From the Philadelphia Times.

It's a question for gambling and prohibition to settle whether a man is more likely to be ruined by three fingers than a full hand.

5c Pays the Bill. **WRIGLEY'S** SCOURING

#### ABOVE DANGER LINE

Critical Stage of the River at Kansas

HEAVY RAINS REPORTED ALONG THE NORTHERN MISSOURI.

Armourdale Under Water and the Residents Driven Out-Crevasse Showing at Bayon Mason-Condition of the Leves-The Colorado Rising-High Water at St. Louis-Flood News.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 18,-The Missour River this morning marks a stage of water e tenths of a foot above the danger line, ich is 21 feet. The water now stands 21.9 et above low-water mark and is rising teadily. The Signal Service reports yestero a deluge here—was fully as severe all along the Missouri River up to the Northern Missouri line, and far above that. It is exted, therefore, that the volume of water twenty-four hours at least. Harfrom Kansas City, is flooded. The signal service gave timely warning of the flood, and every family, the location of whose house was in a dangerous position, moved to higher and safer ground. Some did not take time to remove their household goods and they will suffer some loss. The packing house of the Phœnix Package Co., in Kansas City, Kan., has several feet of water in its lower floor, and other establishments of mancturing concerns are flooded, necessitating also at floodtide, is under water in its lower

VICKSBURG. May 13 .- Authentic advices om Delhi, La., say that the water from the Brooks mill crevasse began showing up in and the next twenty-four hours caused a rise of one-tenth inch. Assistant Engineer H. S. S. Douglass, acting under instructions of Chief Engineer Mills arrived here yesterday with the steamer Gen. Newton from Natchez. He had inspected all the levees on his way up, and said he saw no cause for alarm anywhere, although at those high stages of the water many points will need watering and strengthening. Last night good news comes from every point reached by telephone. There is little room to doubt that the daily rise of one-tenth will be resumed to morrow or in the next forty-eight hours, as the gauge here reads to-night 48. and the next twenty-four hours caused a

OUT OF ITS BANKS. TOPERA, Kan., May 18.—It is raining again in Kansas. Great torrents of rain fell all night in Central and Eastern Kansas. ublican River at Junction City is five miles wide and Is not miles wide and the "Big Blue," at Manhattan is over its banks. The Kansas River at Topeka is now over its banks and still rising. Reports from the West say that a ten-foot rise may be expected. If this be true, and the appearances are all that way, the bridges that span the river at this point are all doomed. Water has already done great damage here, flooding houses, warerooms and mills.

LOWLANDS FLOODED of sunshine yesterday, rain commenced to Il last evening and is still continuing to fall. The river have risen fifteen inches during the past twenty-four hours and are still rising. This afternoon the lowlands are flooded and scores of houses in the lower part of the city have been abandoned. The situation is be-

FERRYBOAT ADRIFT.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 13.—The Joseph L. Stephens, the ferryboat at this place, broke se from its fastenings last night and drifted down stream several miles. There were only two small boys aboard, who were asleep at the time, and were only awakened by the jar of the boat on striking a bar. No damage. The river here is still rising and breaking over the levees on the Howard side.

THE COLORADO RISING. AUSTIN, Tex., May 18 .- The Colorado River is on a 40-foot rise and the lowlands are in serious danger of inundation for miles inland.
The torrent comes from the tributaries of the
Colorado, which has sources out in the plains
country, which just now is receiving its first
rain in three years.

Highest for Years.

NEVADA, Mo., May 18 .- The Marmaton River is higher than it has been in several years. Rain has been folling in torrents, and all the creeks are out of their banks, and bottom lands are covered with water. Nearly all the late seed planted is rotted.

HAS RISEN A FOOT.

The River at St. Louis 12 Inches Higher Than Yesterday. The "Ole Missip" continues to raise with

marvelous velocity, and the end is not yet.
At noon to-day the gauge registered 31.2, a
rise of one foot since yesterday afternoon.
The scene along the river from Brooklyn to Market streets is one of interest, and the high water is viewed by the inhabitants with considerable alarm. At the Wiggins transfer yards the high water is causing untoid inconvenience, and the damage cannot be estimated. The Wabash Railroad track and all the transfer tracks are under water from two to ten feet deep for a distance of ten blocks, and a crew of men are at work day and night endeavoring to keep the driftwood moving southward and thus prevent the debris from gorging the numerous tracks, which are used hourly in the transfer of cars to the East Side. The little watch office at this place that was threatened to be inundated yesterday, now stands ten feet out in the water and is being covered over with drift wood. The first engine that attempted to push a barge load of cars on to the cradle this morning made a dismal failure as water rushed into the first box and the big iron horse was only rescued by the aid of chains and ropes.

ure as water rushed into the fire box and the big iron horse was only rescued by the aid of chains and ropes.

TRANSFERRING CARS.

The manner in which cars are being transferred to-day is quite a hovelty, and hundreds of spectators are watching the proceedings. For blocks the main track is covered, and in order to push the cars onto the transfer cradle, an engine at the North End pushes a train of flat cars nearly four blocks long within 200 yards of the boat landing when an engine at the south side wentures out far enough to propel four or five cars in at a time. The engines plough along in the water with "pilots" in the cow-catchers keeping drift-wood off the submerged tracks. Serious trouble is anticipated at this point if the river rises any higher, and it is thought that work will have to be shut down before night, as the switchmen are compelled to stand in water neck deep in order to throw the switches and the engines are likewise compelled to move along with every precaution to prevent an accident.

gas-works and the water is within five feet of a million bushels of coke that is threatened to be carried away by the angry waters. At the foot of Morgan street the steamer Benton has landed within ten feet of the stores on the levees and is being unloaded, the freight being piled up on about three feet of the pavement that has not as yet been submerged. The Norman L. Brown Co. have 100 roustabouts at work removing hides from their storage room on the levee and thousands of hides are stacked up along the pavement for blocks. The little junk shops, second-hand stores and cigar stands are being moved and numerous articles are scattered in reckless profusion along the levee from Morgan to Walnut street, Although the highest water and the most danger is anticipated along the foot of Morgan street, as the water has reached the pavement and the waves from the passing steamboats splash in upon the store floors. The cellars in all the stores along the levee are filled to their utmost capacity with water and considerable alarm is being felt by the occupants.

The approaches to the wharf boats lack ten feet of extending, to the bank and freight is being handled under difficult circumstances, and on some of the wharfs it is nearly impossible to remove freight either one way or the other. Skiffs, stage planks and lumber of every description have been brought into service and are tied up between the shore and the wharf boats in every conceivable shape. The outlook at present presents a very favorable appearance for a repetition of the '83 flood, and the old river men view the situation with: "She is going to surpass the flood of '83 and you may look out as there is trouble a head." The Missouri River continues to rise and the muddy water is being hurled into the Mississippi with wonderful rapidity, and from this rise the Mississippi will be swelled to overflowing. The danger line, which is supposed to be surpass the flood of '83 and you may look out as there is trouble a head." The Missouri River continues to rise and the m

morning that the river was on a rampage all the way down, and without unnecessary amrm three feet of an additional rise can be looked for. Just south of Bremen avenue in a three-feet opening between the C. B. & Q. tracks and the southeast corner of the Knapp, Stout & Co. company's lumber yards the water was within a couple of inches of severing its confines and flooding the surrounding territory for half a mile square. This area is occupied by the squatters in "Oklahoma."

The threatened break was just discovered in time, and a few dozen sturdy flat-boat men hurriedly built an embankment yesterday afternoon. The rise last night got within a few inches of the crown of the fortification, and it looks to-day like the river will wrest the advantage from the workmen and go in anyhow.

A SEWER BURSTS.

The city sewer which connects with a regular system at Broadway and Bremen avenue and empties at the foot of the latter thoroughfare, has been the cause of much anxiety these last few days. Yesterday after noon it bursted asunder with a loud crash between Hall street and Bremen avenue, just in the rear of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company's planing mill, Hall street and Bremen avenue. Fortunately the water found an outlet in a depression half a block square, which was many years ago a portion of Lingrass Creek. The bed of the old creek filled up very fast and the rise to-day is putting the water pretty near the top.

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BROADWAY THREATENED.

The Sewer Department will find plenty of work there. If the water passes beyond its confines it will flood a big stretch of territory in the neighborhood which is occupied by lumber yards, factories, etc., and would likely cross the Broadway cable tracks, north of Bremen avenue and between there and Angelica street, something that the rise of 1844 did not do. Some engineering ingenuity will be required to retard its spread, after a few feet more of a rise. The knapp, Stout & Co. Company's planing mill was forced to suspend work to-day as a result of the break. South of North Market street in a semi-circle curve as far as Cass avenue, the river is washing the Wabash tracks and at some points has crossed them.

One of the most disastrous consequences of the flood so far is the inundation of the low lands east of Broadway and north of East Grand avenue as far as the eye can see. One of the best points of observation is the northeast settling basin of the Water-works at Bissell's Point.

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From there the scene is one of waste and desolation. The river proper did not break from the channel, but backed up through a sewer top leading up from the foot of East Grand avenue. In a short time there was a flood that covered a territory extending from the river front ridge to Main street west, are blocks wide and several blocks in length. The territory now flooded to the depth of anywhere from three and a half to eight feet, was occupied by about forty families, who have all been forced to evacuate and leave their little homes to the mercy of the mad have all been forced to evacuate and leave their little homes to the mercy of the mad waters. Before leaving, many of the people moored their homes to trees to prevent them from being swept away. Along the river front the river has not been able to reach over the C., B. &Q. tracks, but lacks only a foot or so of doing it. The water-works conduit running along in serpentine form from the old Water-works at Bissell's Point to the new one at the Chain of Rocks is intact, but looks like a narrow pathway, the water washing against both sides of it. No danger, however, is apprehended of its inundation, as it can withstand fifteen feet of a rise.

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The only point now visible between East Grand avenue, north as far as the sight can reach, and between the river and Main street is the conduit, C., B. & Q. tracks and the high ridge that skirts the river front from the old water-works north. This is in danger of being washed away at any moment. Just north of the Waterworks a raftboat with a raft is moored to a little knoll of dry land, and it is only by keeping up steam that she and the raft is kept from being swept away by the flood. A 544 foot sewer that connects with a Broadway sewer and empties at the foot of Ferry street has flooded all of the land in the water-works, a tract occupying about forty acres. It surrounds the settling basins but cannot get over them.

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\*\*SAVING LUMBER.\*\*

A couple of tugs in charge of Capt. Tom Parker were sent up to Alton Slough last night to prevent a fleet of several million feet of lumber from being carried away. The lumber is moored in Alton Slough, but is in momentary danger of being wrecked by a powerful current that flows through there at the rate of eleven miles an hour. As a consequence of the flooded railroads and country in the territory from which stock comes, the Union Stock Yards are suffering from light receipts, and if the water goes a little higher all shipments from the line of the Missouri Pacific will be cut off entirely until the river recedes.

At the foot of Clinton street the river has surrounded the Swartz Bros.' grain elevator, a tail building twelve stories high. It stands out in the stream 400 feet, with big banks of driftwood piling against it. Just a little south of Tyler street the water has reached the level of the Wabash Western tracks and is running over from 3 to 5 inches. The railroad engines run through very last to prevent their fires being put out. By this afternoon several more inches of a rise will is top traffic.

ARBENAL ISLAND WASHING AWAY.

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ARSENAL ISLAND WASHING AWAY.

Thousands of people lined the river bank in a Carondelet to-day to see the extent of damage done by the rising water. The situation is more serious. The prospects are that a portion of Arsenal Properties of the situation is more serious. The prospects are that a portion of Arsenal Properties of the United States Signal station and supply house the water has flooded everything. Despite the rain which fell in torrents last night and this morning, the squatters who had not yet evacuated their homes worked all night in erecting tents on high ground and moving their household goods from their domed homes to the tents. The Carondelet ferryboat was obliged to suspend operations on account of the high water.

A HOUSE ON ITS SIDE.

Christ Swastrauber's home on the Rock road about two blocks from the ferry landing, on the Illinois side, is about to collapse. The building is a two-story frame, and is used as a saloon and boarding-house and valued at \$2,000. The water has encroached upon it so far as to weaken the foundation and topple it over on one side, just enough to make it untenantable. The angry waters have at last succeeded in reaching East caronderably by the water. The huge plantands in from two to three feet of water. Mr. Bonehill, one of the owners, has been confined to his bed with rheumatism and was

unable to move. Mrs. Larrien, who lives opposite the works, sent a wagon over and had him conveyed from his room to one of the houses near the Iron Mountain track, It was necessary to drive through water hub deep to get to the man's apartments. His room contained nearly two feet of water.

Houses swerr away.

Work has been suspended on the Marshall Bros. Whitening & Oil-works on account of the high water. In the furnace rooms of the zinc-works the water is several feet deep. At the foot of Nagel avenue five houses had to be abandoned on account of the high water. Two of these little dwellings have been swept away. The home of Zack Jones, a two-story dwelling, near the Missouri furnace, is four feet in the water and the family have been obliged to use the second floor. From the Arsenal south to the Work-house the squatters are living in tents, it being impossible to remain longer in the boat-houses. The water has at last reached the Missouri Pacific rallway tracks, and is steadily nearing the Iron Mountain Rallway. Happy Hollow is flooded, and those who have remained in their homes are living in the second story only. The hollow is a huge lake now.

The River des Feres is still doing considerable damage, and according to reports received here this morning from Maxville the rising of the Meramec River is flooding the bottoms for miles.

At Nagel ayenue a number of workmen are engaged in removing sand. They are standing knee deep in water loading the wagons.

In ( r Custom Department We are at il times prepared to show an immense i he of suitings, which we make to order as popular prices. All staples and the best selling novelties will be kept in stock until the end of the season. MILLS & AVERILL.

S. 3. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

WART TO PAY INTO COURT.

Suit Filed by the National Fire Insurance Co. -Other Cases. The National Fire Insurance Co. began uit to-day against W. B. Homer, Henry R.

George T. Cram, asking leave to pay o court \$1,000, the amount of policy alleged to have been into court \$1,000, the amount of a policy alleged to have been issued to the Morse Wool Scouring Co., which it is alleged, assigned Sept. 9, 1891, to Geo. T. Cram. The plaintiff company alleges that the property insured was destroyed by fire Sept. 7, 1891. Suits have been entered against it, the insurance company alleged, by Defendants Homer, Wood, Keefe and Kilpstein and the company asks leave to pay the amount of the insurance into court and let the claimants interplead for it.

Charles Dunker entered suit to-day against the Drummond Tobacco Co. for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by failing through a hatchway on the sixth floor of defendant's tobacco factory on Fourth street, on the night of Oct. 18, 1888. Dunker alleges that he fell about 17 feet, crushing his left shoulder at 1 arm. He was a night watchman, he \$1 tes, but alleges that he was ordered to assist at night in handling the tobacco. Popert L. McLaran is Dunker's attorney.

Harry Johnson, Robert L. Johnson and George F. Johnson, Partners as Johnson.

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Bros., began an attachment suit to-day for
\$2,990 against Hiram A. Wells, doing business
under the name and style of H. A. Wells & \$2,990 againsi Hiram A. Wells, doing business under the name and style of H. A. Wells & O. Henry Kowfler, Jr., filed an ejectment suit to-day against Charles Reichert for the possession of a house and lot at 1503 South Seventh street, the monthly rental of which is given as \$3.

Louis Majden began a suit for divorce to-day agains - George Madden. They were married nn hristmas Day, 1881. Mrs. Madden states t at she lived with defendant as his wife unit Aug. 1, 1891, with the exception of four diffesent times, when defendant, she alleges, remained away from her for three or four months at a time. She also charges abuse and tigat he called her vile names, and that he finally deserted her and failed to provide for her. She asks for the restoration of her malden name of Haefling.

Herbert F. Halle filed suit for divorce to-day against Mollie C. Halle on the ground of desertion. They were married Sept. 15, 1879, and lived together until Nov. 27, 1886. There is one child, Frank, aged 11 years, whose custody he asks.

T. S. O'Bannan and his wife, M. Z. O. O'Bannan, began a suit to-day against R. J. Leonard, to enjoin him from prosecuting a garnishment proceeding against the Pullman Palace Car Co., at a salary of \$30 a month. He claims exemption as the head of a family. The proceedings were instituted, it is stated, before Justice of the Peace James H. Wyatt of New Brighton Township, St. Clair County, Ill., May 11, 1892. Harvey & Hill represent O'Bannan.

Couldn't Get the Witnesses. George Hull, a colored roustabout, had his preliminary examination on a charge of murder in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday and was discharged on the vidence. The fact was, however, that none of the negroes who saw the killing of Wm.'
Traynor we'e present in court, the only wit
nesses bein' two policemen, who knew nothing of the 'time except from hearsay. As
the State had been granted four continuances, he case was taken from the
docket and he prisoner discharged. George
Washingtor and John Britton, the witnesses
on whose testimony Mr. Dierkes expected to
have Hull haid over, are both non-residents,
one living at Topeka, Kan., and the otner at
Alton, Ill., and the only way in which they
were subpenied was by mail. Traynor, who
also a near troustabout, was shot by Hull on
the steame iddewild last summer, and Hul
claimed wis narrested that Traynor was trying to cut i m with a knife when he, Hull,
shot him. of the negroes who saw the killing of Wm.

Damaged in Transit.

Judge Dillon's court to-day is hearing the suit of Win. J. Gray against the St. Louis, suit of Win. J. Gray against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., a suit for \$1,000 for alleged damage to a steam shovel which was shipped, it is stated, from Carondelet to Delta, Mo., over the Iron Moutain road. It is alleged that the top post of the shovel was allowed to strike the roof of a tunnel, causing the cap or top of the post to become broken, and the post itself to become injured. The railroad claims that the damage was caused by the plaintiff's conduct in loading the shovel so that it did not clear the tunnel. The shovel is valued at about \$5,000. Attorney J. C. Terry represents the plaintiff.

Held for the Grand-Jury.

Frank Riechman was held for the Grandury for stabbing Wm. negger of 615 Ann avenue, on the night of March 12. The bond was fixed at \$500 and young Riechman was released with his father as security. The trouble between the men occurred at a dance and Sturzenegger was cut in the abdomen, the blade entering the liver.

l ah Williams Held. Noah Wil ams, who stabbed and killed Tony Willia s on the Levee about two weeks ago, was held over by Judge Claiborne yes-terday in the sum of \$2,500.

Court Notes. James M. Spilivan was given a judgment for \$80 to-day in Judge Dillon's Court against C. W. Heig. Kuhn Stair Co. filed an application to-day to increase its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The assets of the company are given as \$56,400 and the liabilities \$9,000.

The jury in the case of Dr. Hugo Kinner against the estate of his aunt, Pauline Schirpe, in which Dr. Kinner sued for \$1,935 for medical services, which was tried in Judge Klein's Court, falled to agree.

You Sweet Little Thing-He Says. Buy one of those sweet little Jersey, Kilt, Vestee or Junior suits, hundreds of styles,

DO HENS TALK! Of Course They Do, and Understand Each

stantly attering are perfectly understood by one another.

He has for some time kept a phonograph hung up in a coop in which several cocks, hens and chickens are confined. He has caused, as it were, the fowls to talk about all sorts of things by agitating them one way and another, by letting them become hungry and then feeding certain of them while the others "complain," and in many ways has induced them to utter all the sounds of which they seem te be capable.

These sounds the phonograph has faithfully recorded, and M. Prevot du Haudray declares himself able to demonstrate from them that the chickens have a means of communication which may properly be called a language.

them that the chickens have a means of communication which may properly be called a language.

Persons who have observed the habits of poultry will not find it difficult to believe that they converse a great deal together, while the old hens are undoubtedly very much given to talking to themselves. It will be interesting to observe, for instance, when the French student of the subject has completed his report, exactly what a hen means when she goes around the yard exciaiming, at the top of her voice, "Kra-a-a-ah-kran-krah-krah-krah" The significance of this speech has puzzled many observers.

M. Prevot du Haudray's phonograph may also settle the vexed questions of what are the syllables actually pronounced by a rooster when he crows. It is traditional among English speaking people that the cock says "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" But a Frenchman represents the sound-which, by the way, he calls the cock's "singing"—with the syllables Corcorico.

To the German the rooster seems to say Kikiriki-the i's in this word having the sound of the Englishiee. The Italians represent the sound by still another and different combination of syllables, Every nation, no doubt, has its own idea of the way to represent this familiar remark of chanticleer.

But it is hard to see how there can be any variance in the representation of the cack-ling of a hen after she has laid an egg. She articulates with great plainness and positiveness the syllable, "Out-cut-cut-cut-cut-dah-cut!"

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Recently there was a very interesting crow-Recently there was a very interesting crowing contest between roosters in Belgium. The poultry-raisers in the vicinity of Liege are such admirers of the music which their roosters furnish that they decided to hold a competition at Liege in order to prove definitely whose rooster was the champion crower. All the birds entered in the competition—and there was a great number—were placed in cages, one in each cage, with a trustworthy man in front of each to record the crowings. The contest lasted one hour, and the cock which crowed the greatest number of times in that period received a valuable prize.

of times in that period received a valuable prize.

The winner of the prize crowed 134 times, or more than twice a minute. Any one who has seen a young rooster mount a barnyard fence and crow until the housewife comes out and throws a milk-pan at him will not be inclined to impeach the accuracy of this count, unless he thinks it is understated. It is possible that the Liege cocks were embarrassed by the strange surroundings, and did not do themselves justice. Gentlemen, Buy Your Shoes at the Globe We are selling men's good shoes, \$1.50 and

\$2, fine calf shoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand-sewed GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue,

THE FUTURE MOTIVE POWER. Scientists Asking What Is to Take the Place of Coal Years Hence.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

In any interesting article on "After Coal, What?" published in the current Festern Christian Advocate, Prof. E. T. Nelson indulges in some speculation as to what the world is to do after the coal fields are all exhausted. He says the millions of tons England and Wales are annually taking out of the mines are rapidly diminishing the supply, and because of the constantly increasing demands in this country the supply is so rapidly diminishing that it becomes easy to calculate how long it will last. There is no indication that anywhere in the world coal is being formed. The so-called "bottled sunshine," stored in the millions of ages that are past is now the reserve, and is being rapidly drawn on. Upon coal civilization itself depends. Without it the mighty industries of the world must die and the citles would die with them. Transportation on land or sea is as dependent on coal as upon human agency. Electricity cannot altogether succeed steam power because electricity is one of the results of steam power applied. Water power exists only in isolated places. For trans-ocean purposes an application of such power would be impossible. The steamer City of New York consumes daily \$50 tons of coal, or for a ten days' trip \$5,500 tons. If of 7,000 tons burden half From the Cincinnati Times-Star. sumes daily 350 tons of coal, or for a ten days' trip 3,500 tons. If of 7,000 tons burden half her capacity must be taken up with that which produces the propelling power. Thousands of steamers now plying the waters of the world have appetites for coal almost equal to that of the City of New York, and are obliged in the same way to waste space in carrying the supply.

The thing which is to take the place of this power producer, Prof. Nelson suggests, is some kind of explosive. Nitro-glycerine has a lifting power \$00,000 times its own weight. Three and a half pounds of it while exploding, Prof. Nelson says, develops a pressure of 470,000 atmospheres, or 7,250,000, pounds to the square inch. This monster, he insists, can be harnessed and controlled as thoroughly as steam or electricity is controlled. He says: "The maximum value of nitro-glycerine is \$,000 times that of the best coal. One pound contains a concealed power sufficient, when set free, to carry this mighty steamship at its present rate for the next sixty minutes—twenty-four pounds a day, 200 pounds a voyage in the face of the greatest storms that sweep the Atlantic."

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sweep the Atlantic."
The bunkers of many of the steamers as they leave New York contain 4,000 tons of coal; if nitro-greerine became its motive power the steamers would have room for 4,000 tons more freight than they now carry.

WALKING IN A CIRCLE.

Explanation of Why People Lost in the Woods Don't Go in a Straight Line.

From Pearson's Weekly.

The fact that people lost on a desert or in a forest invariably walk in a circle is due to slight inequality in the length of the legs. Careful measurements of a series of skeletons have shown that only 10 per cent had the lower limbs equal in length; 35 per cent had the right limb longer than the left; while in 35 per cent the left leg was the longer. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a person will, unconsciously, take a longer step with the longer limb, and consequently will trend to the right or left, according as the left or right leg is the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is corrected by the eye.

The left leg being more frequently the longer, as evidenced by measurement of the skeleton, the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite borne out by observations made on a number of persons when walking blindfolded. Further, on measurement of the arms, it is found that in 72 per cent the right arm is longer than the left, while in 24 per cent the left arm is the longer, showing that a considerable majority of persons are right-handed and left-legged. The inequality in the length of the limbs is not confined to any particular sex or race, but seems to be universal in all respects.

PHILOSOPHERS ON WOMEN. They Mean Well but Have Little Knowl-

From the Philadelphia Dispatch.

The philosophers with all their wisdom did not rise above the common opinion in those golden days of Greece with regard to women. Aristotle held that in all respects men are better and higher than women, and Plato maintained that they should be held in curb much more than men, as their character for virtue was inferior. His opinion however, had not a strong foundation, since he as a bachelor could have had but little intercourse with them. Before he was of age intercourse with them. Before he was of age he became a pupil of Socrates and for the rest of his life devoted himself to philosophy, by which he has enriched all mankind. What the world owes to Plato can never be estimated. Centuries have gone by since he taught a favored few in the beautiful groves of Academe, but his powers of mind are still held by scholars and thinkers to be unsurpassed in any age.

But still he did not know women. He may have got his notions of them from Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, his teacher. She has come down in history as a woman

The Foresight Expressed in the Mai

The Foresight Expressed in the Main Construction Lost in the Finish.

Edward Atkinson in Engineering Magazine.

Anyone who has ever witnessed the rapid spread of a great fire may well doubt the rasistance of a steel building guarded only with a thin veneer of non-heat-conducting material. In the great Boston fire the writer witnessed the spread of the flames to windward across a street 120 feet wide in such a manner as would utterly forbid him from ever granting a policy upon a tall office building constructed in the manner described, which might be exposed to the heat generated by the combustion of a warehouse of ordinary construction in close proximity to it. The instances of the complete destruction of so-called fire-proof factories, store houses, wheat elevators and other buildings composed mainly of iron and brick are so numerous as to have given underwriters a profound distrust of iron or steel unless so thickly incased with non-heat-conducting material as not to be liable to be heated to the point of dangerous expansion.

I once computed the heat units in the many cords of pine wood partition, sheathing, etc., in what purported to be a slow-burning warehouse of heavy mill construction and I found that it would have sufficed to supply charcoal enough to melt a large charge of pig-iron in a puddling furnace.

It thus happens that one often finds in the papers a record of the complete destruction by fire of what had been called either a fire-proof building, or a building of so-called mil construction, or a slow-burning building free from hollow spaces and free from many of the faults which infest the common examples of combustible architecture—merely because the same foresight which had been exercised in the main elements of construction had been lost in dealing with the finish. All these causes of danger are very prevalent, even in buildings which might be wholly safe from the rapid combustion of any part of the buildings the finish.

It therefore follows that the true question of safety does not consist w

ALL DONE BY A DOG. The Soda Water Fountain Was the Center of a Terrific Battle.

There was a tremendous rumpus and exeltement in a prominent drug store on Chest nut street, near Twelfth, yesterday afternoon. A fair maid, strolling down the street with a large mastiff, stopped in the store for soda. The place was crowded and among the crowd were two other ladies with

two other dogs.

The other dogs were considerably smalle than the mastiff, but by a lightning calcula-tion they decided that by combining forces they might take a fall out of him. Instantly ecting, the rumpus began.

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In one-fifth the space of time it takes to write it the air was filled with snaris, yelps, barks, growls, dog hair, female shrieks, children's howls and screams, soda water, muffs, small packages and male profanity. Women and children clambered upon the counters or fied into the street; the clerks and soda water boys graabbed the fighting dogs, and the big mastiff was dragged out upon the pavement, where a crowd had already gathered.

Seeing his mistress on the outskirts of the crowd, the mastiff gave a bound toward her and hurled an old gentleman and a small girl flat on their backs. The crowd scattered as if thad been an egg thrown against a barn door. The big dog barked loudly, and the old gentleman grew red in the face in his efforts to do verbal justice to his feelings. The excitement lasted until a reserve policeman came up and ask what the matter was, and was told nine different stories, all of which were wrong.

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Inside the damage was computed at six broken tumblers, five or six dresses ruined by soda water stains, and a huge bowl of fresh eggs rendered valueless by being sat in by a fat baby, which was piaced there by its

mother during the first outbreak of the ex-citement. One of the small dogs had about half a pound of meat bitten out of him by the THE SNAKE - CHARMER.

A Favorite in East India, Although He Fools the People.

In the city of Srinagar, the capital of the Maharajah of Kashmir, there is a palace whose spacious halls and courtyards are daily thronged with lounging spectators of a performance still dear to the wonder-loving Oriental mind. Snake - charmloving Oriental mind. Snake charming is a feat repeatedly described by travelers in India, and explained by scientific physiologists who know the processes whereby animal instincts are lulled and subdued. The reptile can either be deprived of his natural weapon, his deadly poison, or can be gradually weaned from the impulse to use it offensively, till the simplest child may lay hands on the basilisk, the viper or the cobra without fear of harm, or may let the serpent curl around his neck, while the artful conjurer, practicing an hereditary secret skill, ascribes this marvel to the favor of the gods. If you should take pains, as an enlightened European friend, to convince the Hindoo crowd that this is no miracle at all the snake charmer would then console himself with a professional proverb: "Plenty fool man come next time."

SUPERSTITION AMONG BIRDS.

Actions of Swans Which Indicate That

From Nature.

Now that the breeding season for birds is coming near, it would be interesting to note if the following sight I saw last spring is common to swans: A pair of swans built on an island on the River Wey, which rans through our grounds, and I stood on the bank opposite and watched for a view of the cynets which had just hatched out.

The male bird presently picked up an empty half eggshell lying beside the nest, and carefully carried it to the edge of the water, some twenty feet from where the nest was built, proceeded to fill it with mud and then pushed it into the river, where it sank to the bottom. He then brought the other only remaining piece of shell and did the same. On returning to his nest the last time he placed a few sticks across the small track he had made, as if to conceal his actions. Evidently the process had been done to each plece of shell, as no other pleces were to be seen, although five cygnets were hatched out.

How the Nations Laugh. From the Detroit Free Press.

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All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of showing mirth. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or American. It is oftener a titter than a genuine outburst of merriment. There is little'character or force in it. As for the Arabian laugh, we hear little of its hilarious ring through the ages of mirth in the old world. The Arab is generally a stolid fellow, who must either see good reason for a laugh, or be surprised into it. In Persia a man who laughs is considered effeminate, but a free license is given to female merriment.

One reads of the "grave Turk" and the "sober Egyptian," but it is not recorded that they have never moments of mirth, when the fer bobs or the veil shakes under the pressure of some particularly "good thing." In Mahomet himself, Christian writers have noted condiality and jocoseness, and they say there is a good ringing laugh in the prophet with all his seriousness.

An American traveler in Europe remarks the Italian laugh as languald but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spusmodic and uncertain, the upper class English as guarded and not always renuine, the

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A Pittsburg "Lady."

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
In a fashionable apartment house not long ago one of the tenants was giving a lunchecon. At the last moment it was discovered that the supply of bread was likely to run short, and the waitress, in spotless cap and apron, was hastly sent to the nearest bakery for more. As she stepped out on the landing, the door of the opposite apartment also opened and its mistress appeared. The two waited in the small space for the elevator, and on its arrival the maid respectfully drew back for the other woman to enter first. When she had done so the waitress started to follow her into the car, but she was waved back with a commanding gesture: "You will wait," she said, "until i go down."

The elevator sank with its aristocratic burden, and the maid, impressed with her need for haste, took to the stairs, rather than accept further delay. If such an incident needs any comment it is on the ease with which one may pick out the "ladg" in the affair.

Henry George's Books. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Henry George is just finishing two more books, one upon recent attitudes of Herbert Spencer. Mr. Spencer and Mr. George, by the way, have in common a sort of scientific curiosity and a faculty of minute observation. Mr. Spencer who for years lived with a family not far from London, and usually dined along with whatever guest happened to be present, took a most embarrassing interest in his neighbors' table manners, and asked many singular questions touching whatever struck him as peculiar in the conduct of his fellow diners. Mr. George is nearly as unconventional in his queries of strangers or acquaintances.

The German Forces.

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The German army and navy are about to be increased by at least 50,000 men. A review of the German military estimates since the Franco-German war shows what enormous sums have been spent by that country on its army. In 1871 the standing army numbered 401,689 men, and the ordinary expenses were 561,500,000; in 1880 the number of men rose to 427,274, with an outlay of \$22,500,000; in 1887 there were 468,419 men, while the cost had risen to \$50,000,000 and in 1880 the number of men was again increased to 486,983.

During twenty years Germany has spent \$655,000,000 as extraordinary expenses, and altogether more than \$2,780,000,000.

From the American Angler.

Fish do not seem to exist below 400 fathoms (2,400 feet), with the exception of the shark. We find the above erroneous statement going the rounds of the press. True fishes have been found at a depth of 2,750 fathoms (16,500 feet). A specimen of the murema (an eei-like fish) has been taken at a depth of 15,000. One of the codfish family (Gadus meianonus) has been dredged in the Antarctic Ocean from a depth of nearly 12,000 feet, and the well-known halibut has been caught 800 fathoms below the surface of the ocean. Sharks seldom, if ever, descend 500 fathoms.

When the horse refuses to go take the front foot at the fetlock and bend the leg at the knee-joint. Hold it thus for three minutes, and let it down and the horse will go.

"The only way in which I can account for this effective mastery of the horse is that he can think of only one thing at a time, and having made up his mind not to go, my theory is that the bending of the leg takes his mind from the original thought. There have been some barbarously cruel methods resorted to to make a balky horse go its way, such as filling the mouth with sand, severely beating the horse or, as in one recent case, cutting out his tongue. The humane societies would have their hands full to care for all these cruelties to animals. If they only knew, the owners of horses would adopt my treatment and there would be no trouble with the erstwhile troublesome balky horses."

The Vicomte de Segur once had occasion to reflect on the failure of an attempt at consolation made without tact. Many persons have made the same observation, but the vicomte's experience was, in its way,

memorable.

He prided himself on his reputation for wit, and was indignant when he heard that M. de Vaines had spoken slightingly of it. Upon meeting him the viconte said: "M. de Valnes, I hear that in a house where other persons were so kind as to consider me witty, you declared that I was not so. Is this true?"

"Oh, not a word of truth in it, my dear De Segur." was the cheerful reply. "No, indeed, I have never been anywhere where you were considered witty."

From Good News.

Minister: "I am glad to hear that you go to Sunday School regularly."

Little Dick: "I always go. I think little boys ought to do all they can for religion."

"That's right, my little man. It delights me to hear you talk that way."

"Yessir, if it wasn't for religion we wouldn't have any Easter holidays."

From Good News.

Teacher: "Give a sentence which shall include the words 'measures, not men.'"
Bright pupil: "A dressmaker measures not men."

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Fanny Davenport. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC-Liliputians.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Fanny Davenport.

Weather forecast forthirty-six hours, be-Rain; southeast gales.
The storm center is still in Western Cole rado, but the low pressure extends into Southern Kanses and Northern Texas, caus-ing eloudiness and rain from the Guitto Canada, west of Central Illinois. The rainfall has been very heavy in the State of Missouri, the amount for the twenty-four hours being 1.70 inches at St. Louis, 2.26 at Hannibal, 1.72 at Kansas City and 1.74 at Springfield. Snow is falling in

ming, where the temperature is near freezing.
presence of an area of high pressure
the East has caused fair weather in
section, except on the lower lakes. The temre has risen in the Central and Lower Missis Valleys. The Missouri River is still rising y and the change in the Upper Mississippi is . The river at St. Louis will still continue to

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at

PERHAPS Commander WHITE is afraid the Concord will be swamped if he attempts further navigation of the booming Mississippi.

THE demand for lower taxes is met by the Democratic House with appropriations which make tax reduction impossible, and tariff reform more difficult.

GEN. JAMES M. LEWIS has fairly earned the right to have his military title published in full in the organ of his political commander. His wonderful feat with the tawbone of himself entitles him to it.

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THE pot is again giving the kettle fits; that is to say, the editor of the ancient and battered Democratic organ in this city is abusing the Governor for going tration for its treachery to the people in into the State Convention and trying to the matter of the silver question. Despite control the votes of delegates.

MR. BLAINE's fall just after he was dec orated with a buttonhole bouquet by a when he wants to enjoy a laugh over it.

THE natural result of an organ editor's scramble for a party plum is a lot of fights between the organ and prominent members of the party. But to organ editors of the Jonah variety the sacrifice of his party is a small matter to the gratification of per-

Sunday will be the best newspaper from couragement of the President to appreciate every standpoint of journalistic enterprise gold at the expense of silver by pledging published in this city on that day. We do the government to pay obligations in gold not ask the public to take our guarantee of only, which are payable in gold or silver. this fact, but to compare it with all of its The Senator's arraignment of his own

A LARGE number of trained diplomats are engaged in Mr. HARRISON'S service. Ministers SMITH, REID and PORTER are at home looking out for their patron's interests. But why is diplomacy used? If there is any danger of a break in the line of Southern officeholders, cash, not sum of \$50. Thus his being a reader of the diplomacy, will be the effective instru-

THE "anti-Hill" men are fighting the ghost of a baffled ambition. The New York Senator is practically out of the contest and to keep up the fight on him is not manly nor does it serve any good purposes. The delegates from the Empire State will be for the nominee and it is probable that his name will be well-known

convention it will probably be due to his for him. The political "farmer" will have son's statement that Mr. BLAINE is an to do a lot of smooth talking before he imbecile and that the President has been can convince the stupidest country lout that his own Secretary of State since the early ED NOONAN, BILL SWIFT, ED KENNA,

of gross folly. A man of DougLass' intelligence and mental acumen should recognize the danger to his race in even a hint of violence of any kind upon its part and especially as a vengeful return for the punishment of its brutal criminals, no matter how wrongful from a legal standpoint the mode of punishment may be.

Lynchings are not by any means fined to the negro race. They are resorted to chiefly in cases of foul crimes against women and children and the record will show that a large percentage of the victims are white men. Nor are they confined to any one section of the country. That negroes are more frequently the victims is due to the fact that these crimes are more frequently committed by negroes and when committed upon white women, as is generally the case, are more abhorrent to the whites. The South is the scene of the majority of these offenses against law and order, because the negroes are more numerous and many of them are more brutal and ignorant in that section, while the thin distribution of the population in rural communities offers favorable circumstances for the perpetration of this class of crimes. It is natural that the majority of criminals of this stripe should be of the less civilized element of the sparsely settled Southern section, where the most ignorant and brutal specimens of the negro race find that lynch law is the only protection of the women of the superior class with whom they are not permitted to form social and matrimonial

relations. So-called mob law, however, is an offense against society in general, not against any race or class. It is no hardship against a race or class that any member of it known to be guilty of a brutal crime, punishable by death under the law should suffer death at the hands of a mob. The criminal gets no more than he dethe law of the land. The negroes, as a race in the minority and still laboring under the ban of prejudice, cannot afford to speak of violence as a means of asserting rights, and it is the height of folly to suggest it as a means of reprisal in championship of scoundrels whose vile crimes are the principal causes of the popular frenzy

which leads to mob executions. As the Post-Dispatch remarked when this subject first came up there would be no lynchings if there were no brutal crimes. They are not visited upon innocent, but guilty negroes; they are not occasioned by enmity to the race, but indignation against its vicious members. The real grievance of the negro race lies against those negroes who disgrace it by their villainy. The efforts of the better elements should be directed to elevating regenerating its worst elements. Th lynching bee should be discountenanced; by all citizens, white and black, without regard for the color of its victims and purely in the interest of orderly civilization. Any attempt to make a race question of it is fraught with danger.

SENATOR STEWART in the current North American roasts the Republican adminis the plank in the last Republican platform pledging the party to favor the use of both gold and silver as money and condemning the preceding Democratic administration beautiful young lady was amusing, but for its efforts to demonetize silver, he de-Mr. Harrison should be careful to find a clares that the Harrison administration secluded spot behind the White House has gone far beyond that of CLEVELAND in its efforts to debase silver and play into the hands of the gold bugs of New York and London. HARRIson has persistently denounced and cheapened silver as a money and the whole influence of his administration has been used to reduce silver coin to the level of a mere currency token makeshift. STEWART accuses the Secretary of the Treasury of vio-THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of next lating the law with the consent and enparty for perfidy in this matter is vigorous

and unanswerable. CHARLES MILWARD, who had a leg and arm broken while at work, was fortunate enough to have on his person a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accident insurance coupon and his wife has received in his behalf the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH enabled Mr. MIL-WARD to secure a handsome sum of money at a time when he needs its most. This is a possible benefit which the SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH freely gives all of its readers, "FARMER" DALTON is out in the rural districts giving a pretty account of his connection with the St. Louis primaries. He says that because of his signal services in behalf of the rights of labor in the State Legislature the workingmen of the city IF President HARRISON is defeated in the | joined together and nearly swept the city

the humiliation of having the St. Louis vote cast almost solid against him. The 'harmony'' seems to be all one-sided, and as painfully awry as the alleged portrait of MAFFITT that was printed beneath the very flattering picture of Jonah and his Prince of Wales whiskers.

THERE is ground for the belief that the President will lend a willing ear to the urgent appeals of the friends of Collector WE! NEKER for the reopening of the Tariff Deb ing Club case, Mr. WENNEKER is not jundesirable an official as he was before pe and several of his friends were named as delegates to the Minneapolis convention, and the President is inclined to think just now that it is better to be President than to do right.

T ERE can be no harmony in the party ran s while the party organ takes the mean revenge of printing a lady-killing re of its editor in contrast with a rogues' gallery of shocking "portraits" to which the names of party leaders are vindictively attached. The law should protect public men from such virulence as well as from other malicious libels.

Boies is the only Democratic candidate East or West, who up to the present time has been able to secure the solid support of his own State. With a fair assurance that he can swing his State into the Democratic column from the other side in a presidential contest, which is exceedingly doubtful, he has a valid claim to serious consideration for a place on the ticket.

THE expert tonsorial artists of this city oved that one-minute shaves and two- inute hair-cuts are possible, but in view of the results most men will prefer the off-fashioned tonsorial conversazione, in which time is thrown away and paserves and the crime of the mob is against tience is wrecked, but the scalp is retained and some parts of the complexion are pre-

#### Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

from the London Pall Mall Budget. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, who has lately arrived in London, is proprietor of the New York World. This was the paper formerly owned by the notorious Hurlburt-or rather by Jay Gould, in whose interests it was runout under his management it was not popular, had a small circulation and was "perpetually in a financial predicament." ten years ago it was purchased by Mr. Puitzer, who had previously "made" Louis par-Disparch, but who was compara-

It we the current opinion in New York at the tie that it was hopeless to try and make a great property of the World. Mr. Pulitzer, be said, did not share this opinion. He set to work with a will, gathred wind him a staff of skillful journalists, made number of radical changes in the pa-per, which rather shocked some of its old great success. It is now one of the most largery circulated of the New York papers. Mr. Pulitzer, who, by the way, was born in Hungary, enlisted as a private of the Union army at the age of 17. Afterwards he studied law, and taking to politics was elected to the Missouri Legislature in 1869. He began his career as a journalist in 1867 as a reporter for a German paper in St. Louis and soon became

#### A Doubtful State.

From the Philadelphia Record. generation. Presidential electors will be osen in Michigan next November by Con gress districts, and the popularity of Mr. Dieveland is depended upon to aid materially carryli'g some of its districts. Mr. Cleveurageous stand for tariff reform first put Mahigan in the category of doubtful The Michigan Democrats have profit by the lesson. On the tariff issue they propose to stand or fall in November

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. No matter written on both sides of the sheet can pear ander this head.—ED, l

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have been reading of the rudeness of some nductors, and in Wednesday's issue I saw where three ladies commended the politenes of the Olive street conductors, in which l think they were just right, and I would like a ittle space to speak in praise of a Fifth street little space to speak in praise of a Fifth street line conductor or gripman. I have a little 6 year-old boy that went with the tide that night and brought up at the river to view the fireworks. In some way he wandered around until he reached the Fifth street cable, near Union Market. They asked him if he was lost, when he informed them that he was not, but wanted to go to a certain number on Channing avenue north. They kindly took charge of him, carried him to Olive street, gave him a nickel and started him on the right car home, which he reached about 11 p.m. I was sick in bed and had no one to send in sear 1 of him but a young daughter, so when k arrived home safe my heart went out in ratitude to a kind Providence, and the fift street conductor or gripman.

#### Baronial Wages.

To the seitor of the Post-Dispatch: In 1845, Robert J. Walker, the ablest Secretary of the Treasury we ever had, sent out circulars to manufacturers asking whether wages had risen or fallen and what wages wages had in their various industries. Several they per in their various industries. Several hundred manufacturers answered, and hun-dreds more refused to answer or remained 

days of the Administration. He cannot take refuge behind the fact that his son is an irresponsible fool. As long as he allows the boy to go at large he must shoulder the consequences.

BIL PHELPS, BILLY MACKLIN and the crowd of pap-suckers and hoodlums they control worked like beavers for him on account of his services to the cause of large he must shoulder the consequences.

NOT A RACE QUESTION.

The statement of FRED DOUGLASS in the SUIDAY POST-DISPATOR that the negroes of this country would be warranted in resorting to bomb-throwing and other methods of violence against the whites in methods of violence against the whites in the sorting to bomb-throwing and other methods of their race by the whites, is a piece of gross folly. A man of DOUGLASS' intel
BIL PHELPS, BILLY MACKLIN and the during the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1845 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next into effect, lowering the panic of 1857. The tariff of 1854 cams next i

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Governor of Missouri should be abso lutely free from obligation to any faction in his party in st. Louis to insure creditable pointments for the city. Men obligated to their duty fairly and not obligated to either faction of the party, for it is patronage that causes this war of the factions.

Hon. W. J. Stone is a man of the people and was never connected in any capacity with a

Hon. W. J. Stone is a man of the people and was never connected in any capacity with a railroad corporation.

His speeches on the tariff and free coinage are the words and wisdom of statesmanship. His denunciation of the infamous force bill was one of the most logical and scathing ever delivered in Congress.

His prose poem advocating St. Louis as the place for the World's Fair cannot be excelled as a literary gem, and that speech alone should endear him to every Missourian.

Col. Stone is the ablest man offering forgovernor to-day. He is an orator and statesman, a man who will reflect credit to the State in the Governor's chair, and one who, if nominated will carry the flag of Democracy to victory by an old time majority. His canvass would strengthen every man on the ticket, and he himself being free from every faction in the party would poil every Democratic vote in the State.

If the Democracy of Missourl want to reward an honest man, a gallant leader, a working Democrat, one of their brighest statesmen, and a man untrammelled by pledges except to work for the interests of the whole people, let them nominate Hon. W. J. Stone for Governor, and the work of uniting the party and burying the Republicans under an avalanche of ballots will be easy. Respectfully, ...W. M. Bumbarger.

A Leader Who Can Meet Warner.

#### A Leader Who Can Meet Warner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A few days since you made reference to the great ability of the Republican nominee, William Warner, and said that the party would be compeled to call to its assistance, that distinguished Senator Geo. Vest. W. brainlest men in the State and the party could do itself no greater honor than to place im on the head of its ticket, that we may than able to measure swords with the Republican candidate for ebater and intellectually, he is the peer of the Republican candidate. The platform is his natural sphere and his forensic efforts are seldom equaled. Should the Democracy rally to his support and give him the Democratic nomination for Governor, the party would not have to call upon another than its leader to fight its battle within the realms of our State during the coming campaign. This is a time when the party needs brains, intellect and eloquent logic to lead, and combat with the enemy in the great kiruggle that is to come, both State and national. It is the time when the party needs a pure man to come, both State and national. It is the time when the party needs a pure man to wave its banner in every county in the State. It is the time when pure Democracy should be eloquently proclaimed to the people, and it is the time above all that a man should be selected that is able to meet the Republicans on common ground, and not allow the flag of Democracy to ever trail in the dust.

Springfield, Mo.

#### Make Labor Free

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a daily reader of your paper, and have ead the arguments that high tariff and combines keep workingmen poor. I don't think the tariff does, but combines which restrict the output in order to get more than it is worth is one cause. But they are not alone. For instance, take the combines of tradesmen who restrict the number of apprentices in order to get more than they are worth. The latter is as much illegal, according to the laws of supply and demand, as the former. Take the carpenters, bricklayers and stonemasons, who restrict their number in order to get good wages. To divide the wealth of the country more equally workmen must receive a more uniform scale of wages and drop selfishness, the laborer to receive as much as the mechanic for one person could learn the trade as well for one person could learn the trade as well as the other if he had the chance. If all workingmen would treat another as they would like for themselves to be treated and pull together and make laws that will keep the channels of trade open to competition, I think they would do away with trusts and other illegal methods and distribute the wealth of the country more equally. Drop wealth of the country more equally. Drop selfishness, workingmen, and you will ac-complish more in five years than in 100 years talking about the tariff. A THINKER.

#### A Theater Patron's Complaint

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There has been a custom in vogue all this season at our two first-class theaters which has been an annoying as well as a niggardly one of supplying only one programme to rather late in the season to complain, they may profit in time for next season, as it is very disagreeable to share a programme with any one, even though it4s your best friend, and there is no reason for it, as the advertisements pay well and advertisers expect every patron who pays full price for admission to have one.

A CONSTANT THEATER GOER.

#### The Flowers at Garfield School.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: In response to the scholars of the Garfield school in the Post-Dispatch of the 11th inst. would state that if any person would go and look at the flower beds, etc., in the Garfield School yard, by that I mean some one who has been to a beer garden (I am sure the scholars are no judges of it), and will not say it looks like a beer garden, I will furnish the school with a library for room No. 1.

#### Pupils as Peddlers. To the Editor of the Post-Disg

I do not know, nor any of the parents of the children of the Garneld School, what became of the money they made at the concert. Now of the money they make at the concert. Now the children are going from house to house peddling tickets for a picnic. Are the public schools used for revenue only? I have three children going to the above school but not for next year unless this is stopped. PARENT.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. S. J. M.—The actress referred to was Fanny

F. M. C.—The initials stand for the Chicago Book Island and Pacific Raliroad. STRANGER.—The memorial day ceremonies at Jefferson Barracks are open to the public. F. M.—There are a large number of books treating of the relations between labor and capital; they can be obtained at either of the libraries.

#### Started High. From the New York Herald.

erai?"
"In sixty-fo', sah,"
"Why, how is that? You ain't more than
30 years old now."
"Very true, sah; but I'm from Kentucky,
sah. I wuz bo'n a cofonel, sah."

#### A Tragio Contradictio from the New York Herald.

Raggy Lilox; "Wy so remorseful fookin' Windy" Windy" Wiskers: "I was just thinkin' Raggy, wot a horrible thing it is to have shad appetite, with only a codish iscome."

Mr. W. C. Steigers

# IT'S ALL FIXED NOW. Bights

Collector Wenneker Declares He Will Support President Harrison

HE WILL DO SO WHETHER HE IS RE-MOVED OR RETAINED.

Hugh J. Brady's Falling-out With Mayo Noonan and His Lieutenants-National Committeeman Prather Not Afraid of Jones, Ewing or Any Other Opposition-The Republican Vote.

"No matter whether I am retired or continued in office, I will go to the Minneapoli convention as a delegate from the Eleventh District and cast my vote for President Har-

This was the statement made to a Post DISPATCH reporter this morning by Internal Revenue Charles F. Wenneker. Replying to the reports from Washington that there was strong prospect of the reco tion of the decision to retire him whatever about the matter beyond what I have read in the papers. I have asked nobody to intercede for me and I do not intend
to do it. When this matter of my intended
removal was first announced I simply said
that if I was to go some good reasons should
be presented. Since then I have had no official
tidings from Washington, and I have not
sought any. The Congressional Committee has
sent their protests without any solicitation
from me, and naturally I am thoroughly appreciative of their kindly offices."

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THEY ARE ALL GUESSING.

Of the thirty-four delegates to the Minne apolls convention, the Filleyites can only de end upon twelve to vote for his re-slect as national committeeman. Who the ma jority will select is the question now agitat ing the party leaders. The names most fre quently heard are those of R. C. Keren and Maj. Chas. E. Pearce of St. Louis, J. L. Bittinger of St. Joseph. Col. T. B. Haughawont of Carthage, F. M. Harrington of Adair County and Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, the nominee for Coverner Collector Wanneler, whose for Governor. Collector Wenneker, whose course in Minneapolis will be very closely watched if he is continued in office, said this morning that he would be in a better position to name his choice for National Committeeman when he reached the convention.

Col. Prather Not Alarmed. Democrats all over the State are now ask ratic National Committeeman for Missouri The supporters of Col. John G. Prather, the present member, are sanguine of his reten on, while there is also an impression that a combination will be effected by the ratiroad combination will be effected by the railroad interests to knock him out and elect either Col. C. H. Jones or E. B. Ewing of Jefferson City. Jones is reaching out to become a boss and the understanding is he will go into any combination to gratify his ambition. Of the four delegates-at-large it is practically settled that Mafflit and Clardy will vote for Frather, and it is likewise believed that Phelps and Jones will vote for anybody to beat him.

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number of them have aiready declared that
they will vote for Frather, and the latter's
friends believe that he will get a safe majority. Col. Frather was seen to-day and asked
concerning his candidacy.

In reply he said that while he considered
that he had been honored above and beyond
his deserts, he had always tried to serve his
party, and so far as he knew no comptaints
had been made; that his acquaintance
with the leading Democrats of the
country certainly made him more competent
to assist his party than a new man of even
more ability. His friends in all parts of the
State had urged him to become an applicant
for the position again and that he had consented to do so; that from his knowledge and
acquaintance with the delegates to Chicago
from Missouri he felt reasonably certain
of being retained. In conclusion he said:
"Of course I do not contend that I am the
only person entitled to this distinction. The
position is one of honor, without pay, and it
is likewise expensive if the incumbent gives
it proper attention. Time and money both
must be freely given. I am not claiming the
earth, but I honestly believe that the same
National Democratic Committeeman will
hold over for four years longer."

This afternoon Col. Frather closed an arrangement with the Grand Facific Hotel of
Chicago for the Missouri Delegation. Good
rooms have been secured and also a parlor
for any caucussing that may be found necessary.

The vote of the city was cast as follows as etween Maffitt and Jones: Up to the time the convention agreed to give St. Louis two of the four delegates-at-large, Jones had but is votes in the city that he could harmony scheme was adopted to save Jones the humiliation of having his city vote against him, a number of the Maffit delegates refused to vote for him, particularly Judge Sheehan of the First Ward, who announced that he would stay in the convention a century before he would give his vote to Jones. This is the vote as it was cast by the St. Louis delegations:



#### Delaney's Boom for State Chairman Democratic State Committeeman T. J. De

laney of the Seventh District developed a very healthy support at the Sedalia convention for chairmanship of the State Committee. The new committee will be elected at Jefferson city at the nominating convention held in Jefferson City next July and Delaney's friends say he will be Maffitt's successor as chairman. Mr. Delaney enjoys the distinction of having managed the bulk of the campaign work that elected Judge Fyan in the Springfield district by a majority of over 2,500 over 'Farmer' Wade who had carried it hands down in previous campaigns.

#### People's Party.

The People's Party will hold a meeting to organize the central portion of the city at Central Turn Hall next Saturday evening. In the country there is considerable talk in favor of the nominating conventions leaving

How Brady Was Dumped. The friends of Hugh J. Brady are usin

one strong terms to day expressive of their opinion of Mayor Noonan. Brady wanted to be a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and it appears that he was strongly supported until Mayor Noonan and Jim Brennan stepped in and instructed "de push" delegates to vote for Boiler Inspector John J. Burks and

Eighteeenth Ward. When the district delegates got together Brady came within one vote of being elected. Twelve votes constituted a majority and he received eleven, just one less than Haney. Brady's fate was decided upon Monday night at a caucus in the Mayor's house. There "His Honor" and Jim Brennan decided to get the delegates in line for Haney and Burke. Despite the executive orders several of the "mush" delegates broke loose and voted for Brady. The Mayor's interference in the North St. Louis

## HE HAD A COUPON.

Charles Milward the First Beneficiary of 'Sunday Post-Dispatch" Insurance. Mrs. Ida Milward, wife of Charles Milward, has received from the SUNDAY POSTtained by her husband in an accident, and as imself the benefits of the SUNDAY POSTpaid for two personal injuries sustained by Mr. Milward in two sums of \$25 each, one for a broken arm and one for a broken leg, both injuries being the result of a fall from a building where Mr. Milward was working as bricklayer and builder. Those who saw him fall thought for a time that he was dead, but fortunately for him and his family he was not, and will soon be able to

go to work.

Mrs. Milward has affixed her name to the following acknowledgement of money to her. following acknowledgement of money to her, which is on file in the Post-Dispatch office:

THE POST-DISPATCH,
513 OLIVE STREET,
St. LOUIS, May 13, 1892.

No. 1. [Signed] MRS. IDA MILWARD.

THE SWORN TESTIMONY.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 82.

On this 13th day of May, A.D. 1892, personally before me appeared Dr. W. R. Dodds of 2336 Mullanphy street, St. Louis, Mo., who makes oath and swears that the annexed clipping was found on the person of Charles Milward, residing at 4225 Natural Bridge road, St. Louis, Mo., at 1:30 o'cieck, p. m., May 11, 1892. And Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears that said Charles Milward has sustained a fracture of the right arm and left leg.

[Signed]

Dr. W. R. Dodds.

Seal: [Signed] CON MALONY, Notary Public. Fastened to the end of the affidavit of Dr. Dodds is the coupon, which makes Mr. Mil-ward able to feel that none of his family will suffer while he is recovering from accidents that may happen to any workingman at any time. He is now in the hospital, recovering from his broken bones and hopes to be out very soon.

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#### STOPPED AT THE BRINK.

A Derailed Train Almost Falls Over An accident, which was barely short of thrilling catastrophe, occurred last even-ing at 8 o'clock, at Main and streets. was raining at the time, and a freight train was backing north on Main street. At Monroe street the first car jumped the track, and with it several behind it. The train continued along Main street with the deralled cars joiting noisily on the ties, until a switch, a short distance from Clinton street, was reached. The first car struck the switch rail and glided across the street to the fence of the Bambrick-Bates Construction Co.'s quarry on the west side of Miami street. The quarry is at least one hundred feet deep, with precipitate walls, unrelieved even with a road, so that the material is raised from the pit by a derrick, set on a ledge twenty-five feet from the surface in the corner of the quarry. The car crashed against the "stiff leg" of the derrick, and struck the mass of stone which anchors the "stiff leg." But for this obstruction the car would have fallen to the bottom of the quarry and perhaps have drawn the rest of the train with it. It was reported that a man named Smith living on Bremen avenue had been thrown from the roof of a car into the quarry and saved from death by falling on an engine-house. Strangely enough the police of the Fourth District

Personal Notes and General News From

ast night, and the graduating class numbered ertson. Alice Brant, Fannie Pickles, Elba Ash-craft, Mande Bridell, Lyda Myers, Fannie Bissell, Emma Button, Jayne Hayette, Mamie McGiasson, Katle McGure. The orations were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The medals were awarded as follows: Miss Aitce Brant, first, Miss Lyda Myers, eccond; Miss Mamie McGiasson, third. The presents and floral tributes were fine.

Bank was organized May 1 and opened for business May 4, with E. N. Evans as President and F. G.

#### THE SNY LEVER.

There was no little excitement on 'Chang

his morning owing to a report that the Sny near Hannibal, had broken thousands of acres of remarkab fertile lands are protected by this levee, and the rumor of the break spread rapidly. The report, however, proved to be unfounded in reply to telegrams sent to Hannibal if was learned that the levee was not broken, and was not in immediate danger. It is feared, towever, that further rains may endanges the enbankment.

# A Miss Slattery, who lives with her motion Collins street between Wash and Chestreets, was taken from a house of ill-fa

Liebly's Co.'s Extract of Beat

## STRUCK THE JOKER

Duncan Joy's Resentment of W. D. Alexander's Alleged Fun.

WO WELL-KNOWN SOCIETY MEN FIGHT ON LUCAS AVENUE.

Several Social Quarrels Said to Have Been the Underlying Cause of the Encounter, but Both Combatants Deny It-Their Descriptions of the Com

Mr. Duncan Joy is a young society man of the city, who, it is reported, is soon to be-come the son-in-law of a wealthy street railroad manager by a marriage with one of the most noted belies of St. Louis since the days of Nellie Hazletine-Paramore. Mr. Joy is a cotton factor and the nephew of Col. Jerome Hill. He is as well known in society as in business circles, and has as many friends down town as in the West End. He is about

society man of the city, who is probably as widely known as Mr. Joy. He is the brother-in-law of Mr. James L. Blair, and his social connections are good. He is about the size of Mr. Joy, and dances much better than he boxes. Mr. Alexander publishes a weekly paper which makes a specialty of printing upone of the last issues of the paper, Mr. Alexander evolved a paragraph out of his inner consciousness which was intended to illustrate Mr. Joy's versatility. It purported to be a conversation between two young ladies, and made one of them say, jestingly, that Mr. Joy "was always either in a salon or a saloon." Mr. Joy rend the paragraph and aid not appreciate its humor. He took it, very seriously, indeed, construing it as conveying an insinuation of dissipation. Wednesday afternoon, as he was walking along Lucas avenue, about Cardinal avenue, he met Mr. Alexander and stopped him. "Hold on, I want to see you," he said. "Well?" said Mr. Alexander, coming to a halt.

halt.
"Intend to hold you responsible for that thing about me," said Mr. Joy.
"Do you intend to take offense at a joke?" asked Mr. Alexander.
There were a few more words, and Mr. Joy, losing his temper, struck Mr. Alexander in the face. Both had on overcoats. They grappied and exchanged several blows, when Paul D. Sullivan, a newspaper artist who was coming up the street, saw the

Mr. Joy's eye was swelling, and Mr. Alexander had a bruised cheek. The two went off to their homes then.

Mr. Joy did not go down to his office in the Cotton Exchange yesterday or to-day, and his absence caused inquiries that led to several explanations of the fight being put into circulation. It was said that the paragraph was but a secondary cause of the quarrel between the two, and that there was in the background a very interesting story of disagreement between ladies in whom the two young men were interested. Both parties to the combat were seen by a Post-Disparch reporter to-day. Mr. Alexander was found in his office, behind a rampart of books and type-writers. He strongly opposed any publication being made about the little boxing match, and vehemenly disclaimed any personal feeling towards Mr. Joy.

"The way it happened was this," said he. "I was coming along Lucas avenue on my way home when I met Mr. Joy. He stopped me and began to question me about a jocular little item in the paper. Words followed and he struck me. I hadn't the least idea that he was going to strike me. I hit him back and then pushed him off the sidewalk and struck him three times in the face. By that time sullivan had come up, and he separated us. Joy then said he would hold me personally responsible for anything more that was published, and I took off my overcoat gave it to Sullivan to hold, and told Joy that he could hold me personally responsible right there. He said: "There are two of you are there?" and I told him that Sullivan had nothing at all to do with it, as he had come up just then by the merest are therer and room him that sullivan had nothing at all to do with it, as he had come up just then by the meres accident. Joy could see that, too. He looked at Sullivan and me and I suppose thought the odds were against him any way. That ended the whole affair. I'm very sorry the thing

ME. JOY'S STATEMENT.

It is a pretty hard thing for a man to look dignified with a discolored eye and a cut cheek, yet Mr. Joy did it when he came into the parior of his house, No. 2027 Morgan street, to speak to the newspaper caller. He appeared to be overwhelmed with regret when he heard that the street of the fight.

# JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 18.—Certificates were issued by the Secretary of State to-day to the following companies: Prairie Avenue Bealty Co., St. Louis; capital \$40,000. Cababelle Mining Co., St. Louis; capital \$40,000. Cababelle Coal Co., Kansas City; capital \$100,000. Degree

Miss Reorigh was appointed yesterds serk of the steamer White Eagle. She ret lady steamboat clerk in the or

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#### CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

CITY HALL NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 104 Olive street. Bet of teeth \$8.

Preparing Plans for City Hospital Improvements-The Milk Bill. Architect Johnson of the Building mmissioner's office, has finished e plans and specifications for the plans and specifications for the proposed improvement at the Olty Hospital. The necessity for the improvements was referred to by the commissioner in his annual report to the Mayor and in anticipation of an appropriation in the annual appropriation bill he has had the plans prepared to be in readiness to have the work begun at once. There will be three one-story brick buildings, one for a new surgical ward with a casualty chamber attached and a ward for contagious diseases each 42x50 feet. Then there will be a new boiler-house 30x4 in dimensions. The Commissioner estimates the cost of the improvements at \$17,000. Mr. Reed stated this morning that he did not visit the hospital yesterday at the request of the Mayor, as stated in a morning paper, but made a visit to all of the city institutions before making his annual report, the substance of which was published in this paper a month ago.

The Commissioner will also prepare plans for improvements in all the other public buildings, and wants \$80,000 appropriated for the purpose.

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\$2.85!

#### The Milk Bill,

The Sanitary Committee of the Council considered the new milk inspection bill this afternoon. Notices were sent out to all interested parties and the old fight between the country shippers old fight between the country shippers and home dairymen will be revived. Milk Inspector Sullivan says that a great deal of the bill is satisfactory to him, as it is taken bodily from the Steber milk law, which failed of passage before the House of Delegates last session. He is content to let 12.5 per cent legal solids if he can get proper food and dairy inspection clauses in the new ordinance. This bill provides for the increase of his force and with more men he thinks he can do enough good to arouse the people to the necessity and benefits of proper milk inspection.

#### Street Inspection Tour.

The Street Committee of the Board of Pub lic Improvement will make a tour of inspec-tion of the streets in the western portion of the city this afternoon at the request of the property-holders, The streets to be gone over property-holders, The streets to be gone over are King's highway between Lindell and Euclid arenues, Rankin avenue and Manchester road. The property holders along King's highway want the grade of the bridge over the Duncan avenue crossing lowered and the street improved with telford. Rankin avenue is full of holes and ruts, and as it is used by Engine Company 31 a run over it is very hazardous, its improvement is asked for by the Fire Department. Manchester road is badly in need of macadam and considerable grading. The Compton Hill Improvement Association is urging that it be put in shape, and their request will likely be acceeded to.

#### Boating In Forest Park.

Boating in Forest Park is now in full blast A set of new skiffs were put on Peninsular Lake last Saturday and next Sunday the new boat-house will be opened. The lake has been enlarged considerably since last year and the Park Commissioner is island establishing a narconnected with either shore by a rustic
lage. The boating contractor will put a
am launch on the lake in a few weeks for
beneat of those who are not equal to the
dier exercise of rowing.

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#### HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. Forfeited Their Bonds

John O'Donnell and John Conroy failed to appear in the First District Court this morning to answer a charge of cruelty to animals and their bonds were declared forfeited. The young men took a horse and buggy from the livery stable on Ninth and Pine streets and kept the rig out eleven hours, and according to Mr. Holmes of the Humane society, they maitreated the horse in a most shameful manner. Paul Kempf was on O'Donnell's bond and Conway's security was a wallateral. The young men took a horse and buggy from

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#### Washington University Concert.

At Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and acas street, this evening the Washington University orchestra will give a concert, ased by Miss Adelaide Kalkman, the vocal-1st. The orchestra, which is now complete contains twenty-eight plees, has re-red its programme carefully and expects reate a very favorable impression this hing. The programme will also give the sists of the orchestra a chance to dis-quish themselves.

#### Great Knee Pants Sale at the Globe.

To-morrow—New styles of cassimere pants, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' long pants, eds of styles, 50c to the finest made at GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

#### Hunting for His Wife.

Theodore Thompson of East St. Louis in. rmed Clerk Keating of the First District Police Court that Mrs. Thompson disappeared about two weeks after a boarder named John Detrum, left their house. Thompson thought both were in St. Louis, and wanted his wife located and arrested. He was referred to the police.

BEWARE of other brands and use Fairbank's Clairette Soap. Strictly pure. "Go for it."

The Concord Will Not Come. Capt. Isaac M. Mason met Commander dwin White of the Concord in Memphis yesterday afternoon and was informed by him that he would not come to St. Louis because the Secretary of the Navy laid the whole responsibility of such a trip upon him-

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 13.—Mrs. Levi Storthz, against whom her husband has brought suit in the Pulaski Chancery Court for divorce, arrived here yesterday from 8t. Louis. She has employed two of the most prominent lawyers in the city and intends to fight the case to the bitter end. Depositions will be taken in the case either this after. noon or to-morrow. Judge Carroll of the Chancery Court has issued an order that no proceedings in a divorce case in his court shall be made public in any case in which either of the parties concerned requested that the proceedings shall not be made public. Mrs. Storthz and W. H. Howell, the co-respondent in the suit, whom Storthz has sued in the Pulaski Circuit Court for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife, have requested that the matter be kept as quiet as ossible. An effort was made this morning possible. An effort was made this morning to obtain Stroths's consent to withdraw the damage suit on the promise that evidence sufficient would be admitted to enable him to obtain a divorce without the facts going into the public prints. Stroths has the matter under advisement, but is not inclined to yield to the proposition. He is bitterly incensed against both his wife and Howell and wants the whole affair thoroughly exposed. Howell has nothing in the world that could be reached by a judgment, and it is only through a suit in the Circuit Court by which the proceedings could be obtained by the public. When Storths field his petition for divorce Howell went to Joe Storths, a brother to the pawnbroker, and told him that if Levi made any talk around town about his having had improper relations with his wife he would sue him for \$10,000 damages. This announcement made the pawnbroker very angry. "I'll get even with that fellow, Howell," he exclaimed to his brother. "I'll sue him to-morrow for \$50,000 damages." That is how Storthz came to file the complaint against Howell for the big damages alleged. Before this proceeding to obtain Strothz's consent to withdraw the

it had bee arranged for the procurement of a divorce rithout it coming to the knowledge of the public.

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Further Depredations by the Rustlers

Reported. BUFFAAO, Wyo., May 13.—It is generally celleved that Robert L. Gibson and I. T. Craig. United States Deputy Marshals, have been killed by the rustlers. Both went out to serve injunctions upon the rustlers to prevent filegal round-ups and should have been back

n Ruffalo before this. ranch of Maj. James, six miles from Blair's anch, on the Powder River, and fifty miles from here, has been sacked by the rustlers, and from this it is inferred that Blair's ranch, with the 10,000 head of cattle on it has been sacked. Intelligence from Blair's ranch is anxiously awaited, for it is feared that several men left to defend it have been killed.

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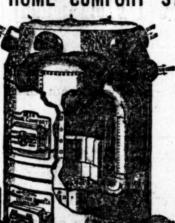
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#### REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

AUCTIONS PROVIDING PROFITABLE OF PORTUNITIES FOR INVESTORS.

ening of a New Electric Line Into the Forest Park Region—A Purchase Sug-gestive of Another Heavy Transfer one Important Deals.

errow will be a notable day of auc tions. The properties to be offered will meet the entire investment and speculative de-mand for either business or residence sites, mand for either business or residence eites, and it is pretty safe to say that these events will not only engage the attention, but that they will be attended by everybody who wants to buy property in St. Louis where they can raise money upon their purchases at any time.

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In residence property the attraction of tomorrow atternoon will be in the Tower of the city, where the demand for home sites is becoming very strong. This growing appreciation of southwestern home sites was attested at Green & Lamotte's very successful auction of lots on Lafayette avenue opposite Reservoir Park. It is an apparent fact that, until recently, the Southwestern portion of the city has been neglected, its advantages having been overlooked in a great measure by real estate operators, their attention having been drawn from that portion of the city by an overshadowing demand for property in more northern localities. These soctions more favored in the past have improved at a wonderfull pace, and values of vacant lots have enhanced correspondingly well situated have not increased much within the past few years. A change is coming though and it appears that the time for higher values in that quarter is at hand, as there is no longer any reason why the southwest, admirably suited as it is for residence purposes, should not be worth as much money as central, western or northwestern lots for home building. Real estate operators are already inclining to that view of the situation and the probabilities are that the Tower Grove, Shaw's Garden and Compton Heights localities will be the basis of active real estate speculation in the near future. An opportunity to invest in that locality to morrow afternoon will be afforded by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., who will sell forty-seven lots on Flora, Cleveland, Shenandoah and Tyler avenues, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, one block west of Grand avenue, commencing at 2 o'clock upon the premises. Another important auction will be the sale the High School property on the corner of Olive and Fifteenth street.

Mr. J. C. Way reports the sale of his mother's property in the vicinity of De Hodiamont at a venues, the Wab

the sale.

Florida, Hammett & Crosswhite also report
the sale of the two-story six-room brick house
and 17x132 feet of ground, at No. 2916 Clark
avenue, for \$2,000, from P. M. Donald to J. V.

In the general process of business development on rival streets there is probably none on which there is a more steady demand and sale of property than on Franklin and Easton avenues, and every time a transfer is made it means a good profit for the grantor. To-day the firm of Adam Boeck & Co. report the sale of the premises nymbered 2211 Franklin avenue. The property, consisting of a three-story etore and tenement building, embraces 28x155 feet of ground, renting for \$68 a month. Louis Heyl was the grantor and Thomas Dunn the purchaser.

LUCAS PLACE.

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Lucas place property is gradually going tigher all the time, the advancing prices being well sustained by a good demand for namifacturing purposes. To day Chas. H. urner & Co., sold the John M. Harney roperty, an old three-story brick dwelling, with 50x155 feet of ground, or \$22,500 to the Presbyterian Pubshing Co. It will be retembered that \$100 a foot was be average price for this Lucas place ground pur years before granufactures.

four years before manufacturers commenced to locate in that locality, which has since become one of the principal industrial sections of the city.

OPENING NEW TERRITORY.

Mr. Turner says commencing this morning the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line began running trains over its new route to Forest Park, and by Sunday the line will be in full operation to the popular pleasure resort. Persons who avail themselves of a ride over this new road will be surprised to see what a vast amount of improvement is going on in the newly developing Forest Park region south of Delmar avenue. Any day during the week an army of men may be seen out there felling trees, opening streets and grading property down to established levels. Most of the work is being done on the Bell tract and on the property of John V. Hogan, on the west side of Union avenue, between the Bell and Catlin tracts.

A SIGNIFICANT PURCHASE.

The sale of a parcel of Market street property to-day at an advance of \$4,000 on the price, \$11,000, paid for it only about two months ago, indicates that people who have money enough to control the situation have designs on the blocks between Market and Walnut, Twelfth and Thirteenth, where the old Peper tobacco warehouse is situated. Next east of the warehouse on the Market street frontage there is an old rickety building, three stories high, which occupies 28x125 feet of ground. These premises were bought by Michael Slattery, somewhat of an amateurish but nevertheless successful speculator, for \$11,000 about sixty days ago, and the property has now been sold for him by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., for \$15,000, to J. P. Helfenstein, whom the gossips on the street say has purchased the realty in the interest of the St. Louis Trust Co. The Peper block is becoming one of the most valuable squares in the city, located as it is immediately opposite the new City Hall building on Twelfth street, which promises to become a fashionable retail thoroughfare at no far distant day, and it is also on the main route from the new Union Depot d

which will take place to-morrow at 8 o'clock p. m.

Both being corners and so centrally located it is expected that the result of this sale will establish and determine values in this locality, and buyers knowing that the School Board has got to sell in order to finish the new High School and Polytechnic Buildings, they will be out in force and the liveliest competition is expected. There is scarcely an agent in St. Louis, or an owner of property within a dozen blocks that has not wagered at least a hat on the result. From present indications there will be a scarcity of capitalists at the races to-morrow, as few will be missing when the auctioneer asks for the first bid.

The agents, M. A. Wolff & Co., bave either directly or indirectly reached every capitalist, investor or speculator, not only in this city, but in every large city in the United States, and at least a dozen bidders from the East and North have notified the agents of their intention to be present. A good sale is assured.

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The auction sale of lots in Hillside place, conducted by Charles A. Robinson, at Wobster Groves, was very successful, the purchasers being as follows: Alter & Williams, Julius Kempe, John Heisser, J. E. Burleigh, Jr., Edward Williams and George R. Robinson, at \$5 to \$8 a foot. Also lots 7 and 8 of Lockwood's second addition at Old Orchard, 150x183 feet, at \$7 a foot, from pMrs. Angelica P. Lockwood to O. Kaib, lot 15, 78x178 feet at \$7 a foot to Wm. Maab; 200x 217 feet in Annan's addition to Webster at \$7 a foot, from Thomas B. Annan to A. B. Hazard; 250x500 feet, corner Park and Lilac avenues, at Selma, in Chestnut's addition at \$6 a foot.

from M. A. Moran to P. B. Holmes; 100x200 feet in Oakwood addition to Webster at \$8 a foot, from Wm. Kerranish to John F. Bates.

ENTERPRISING FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The Franklin Avenue Improvement Association has worked up a great deal of interest among the property owners along that street and the results of the good work done is being felt very preceptibly in the demand for Franklin avenue property and the near future improvements of several of the most prominent corners.

To-day the northwest corner of Franklin avenue and Seventh streets, premises fronting 60x80 feet, occupied by an old three-story building that has been rented for many years for a saloon and photograph gallery, was sold for \$50,000 to a party, who secured the title in the interest of the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., a prosperous retail establishment, for which the corner is to be improved with a five-story building. The grantor is Nr. Rethwim, the clothier, whose place of business is at the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Sixth street. The business men of the street are much elated at the prospect of the improvement of the Seventh street corner, and they are very much pleased, too, that the property sold for \$1,000 a foot, about double what it might have been sold for three years ago.

In this connection it is also authoritatively stated that a New York clothing concern has aiready secured a long lease of the vacant ground at the southwest corner of Franklin avenue and Seventh street, and that the firm is to erect a five-story retail building upon the site for its own special use, intending to establish itself in business here in St. Louis as soon as the new house can be completed. The ground belongs to the McManus estate, and an effort its being made to get possession by lease or purchase of the entire property fronting 187 feet and extending all the way west to the alley. If this is done a building will be erected on the property much after the plan of the new Famous, and it will add a great deal to the growing retail business of the av

street has stimulated values all the way out Easton avenue beyond Grand, between Vandeventer and Sarah, and as far west as Florence avenue.

NEARLY DOUBLED IN VALUE.

An evidence of the increasing value of Pine street business property was afforded to day by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. in the sale of premises for \$40,000 which were purchased by the grantor a year ago last March for \$25,000. The premises owned by the Pacific Laundry Co. previously belonged to the St. Louis Coupe Co., and now has a three-story laundry building upon it, occupying a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 109 feet to an alley, at the northwest corner of Pine and Eighteenth streets. At the time this property was bought for \$25,000, the price was considered the outside dollar that it was then worth, whereas to-day it is believed that the purchaser at \$40,000, Mrs. Mary A. Shepley, has made a very profitable investment in view of the industrial development in that quarter of the city.

OTHER SALES.

Florida, Hammett & Crosswhite report the sale of a 60-foot lot next to the southeast corner of Aubert avenue and Richmond place at \$30 a foot, from Thomas Manning to Joseph Turnilty.

Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the following sale:

Euclid avenue—Northwest corner of Lotus, 60x142½ feet of ground at \$40 a foot, from the Euclid Park Improvement Co. to Edward Westen and John Rettenmeyer.

Rutledge & Horton report the sale of 100x155 feet of ground on the north side of Washington avenue, about eight hundred feet west of King's highway, at \$75 a foot, from John Randall to J. B. Ulrich.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of a six-room brick house, No. 4559 Richmond place, for \$4,500; lot 25x150; from C. R. H. Davis to Chas. E. Southard, who purchased for a home.

Wait For the Big Opening of the Great Bankrupt Assignee's Sale of Clothing. On Wednesday, May 18, at 9 a. m., will be the opening of the great Bankrupt Assignee's sale of fine clothing at 911 Olive street, beween Ninth and Tenth, formerly Eden Musee; \$785,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing will be sold at 35 per cent less than their actual cost to manufacture. Fine dress suits for men, all to match, \$2.75, worth \$12.50 or your money cheerfully refunded any time during this sale. Fine imported men's vorsteds in several shades, \$4.60, worth \$18.50 or money refunded. Boys' Suits, all ages. \$1.08, worth \$4.50. Hats, socks, underwear and thousands of other articles we cannot mention here. Wait for the opening Wednesday, May 18, at 9 a. m., at 911 Olive, between Ninth and Tenth, formerly Eden Musee.
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Their Origin and Age and Why People

From the New York Journal.

Napoleon I. was the first head of a Catholic nation who did not ask the Pope's leave to found an order. The Legion of Honor has been the most successful thing of the kind that ever was. Universal exhibitions have brought into this Legion its richest members. and a number of wealthy foreigners.

The military honor paid to the remains of defunct members is one of its great attractions to the French nation, which loves fine funerals.

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Originally all orders were brotherhoods, bound together by a common vow made for a common charitable, crusading or other religious purpose. The Knights of Christ, of Caiatrava, of St. James of the Sword, of our Lady of Montesa, banded together to drive the Moors out of Lpain. Those of St. John were to grant hospitality to pligrims to the Holy Sepulcher.

The order of St. Louis and the Holy Ghost, in its time the most illustrious in Europe. It demanding 400 years of unadultered noble ancestry of candidate for admission, originated in a pious spirit.

The only Knight of the Holy Ghost now living is the Duc de Nemours, to whom Charles X, gave it when the Duc was a schoolboy. The last but him was the Duc de Villars Brancas, in whom his line became extinct. He made use of the privilege of his order to have a free seat in the pit of the Francais, and left what fortune he had to the valet on whose arm he used to lean in walking to and from the theater. This menial took the master's title, and was authorized to bear it by the late Emperor, who wanted to spite some Faubourg St. Germain families.

One only finds in old curiosity shops the Cross of the Mexican Order created by the ill-fated Maximilian. Queen Isabella was prodigal of the insignia of Isabella the Catholic, and the military orders created by her father. Any number of tradesmen and journalists had them, and the lavish bestowal of them suggested the libretto of "La Grande Duchesse."

Every King of France, the one King of the French, the two Emperors, and the three

Duchesse."

Every King of France, the one King of the French, the two Emperors, and the three Presidents of the French Republic, who have reigned and governed since the death of Henry III. have been Knights of the Golden Fleece. The predecessors of Henry III. from the reign of Louis XI. were in that order, to which Guizot was admitted by Isabella for the part he took in binding her to the mannikin husband she was so glad to get rid of. The two Danish orders (the Danebrog and the Elephant) are of great antiquity, the former dating from 1462 and the latter from 1219, and rank high in Europe.

ever use any other. It is the very best.

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Popular Novel Written by a Woman but Credited to a Man.

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STORY OF M'FADDEN'S SON.

Alone and in Combination.

From the Engineering Maganas.

McFadden's son, after he left the high school, went to work in his father's shop and began at the bottom. When he was 24 years of age he was a whole mechanic practically, but he often found that he had to go a long way about to get an apparently very simple mathematical calculation right, so he washed up and took a course at a mechanical engineering school Now it was very plain sailing in that school for young McFadden. He knew what it all led to. He found here the links of theory which if placed between and within the linh of practice that he aiready had, would ake the chain a continuous one and he graf ated with a sound mechanical training wif out any gaps.

One 'the things which should be taught in technik' a schools is this: That theory without pri rice is absolutely a worthless commodity, that practice without theory is worth about fin a week, and when both are well combined in one man of sound judgment the combination is worth up to \$10,000 a year. Set the mechanic, however, get his practical training first, and those who find necessity for a technical mechanical education should then take the technical course. A maghinist at \$15 a week when companied with the "mechanical engineer" who, for nothing, works under instructions in a draughting-room presents practically a respectable appearance, and is chances for substantial advancement are fully as good. Few graduates have the courage to do the sound practical training.

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THE INVISIBLE WOMEN.

The Wives of the Shah of Persia Are For Once Curiously Saluted.

on the Youth's Companion.

It. Ils, an Englishman who lived many ars persia, says that until lately it was that no male person over 10 years of a she ld be found on the road over which roy! wife or daughter was to pass. A latt po of the rule was punished with the Teven now, he says, Europeans wisely old appleasantness by turning aside when y har the shouts which indicate the appact of the "palace ladies." The late errican Minister, Mr. Benjamin, made a latt alistake on one occassion by neglect the precaution. With true American pilicity, he was accustomed to ride through streets with only one servant. Meeting procession one day, he failed to turn out its path. Youth's Companion.

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The result was that his servant was beaten, and he himself was hustled into a by-road. The next day he duly lodged a complaint of his treatment, but he had to put up with the apology that, naturally, the royal servants would not recognize a 'one-horse minister.' An Australian officer of engineers, many years in the service of the Shah, was wiser in his generation. He met the late Queen-Mother and the royal ladies when he was on foot, turned his face to the wall like a native, and as each carriage passed, deliberately saluted from the back of his head.

The ladies screamed with laughter and told the Shah, who persuaded him to repeat his novel salutes, and then congratulated him on his discretion.

TWO ARMSFUL OF EXPERIENCE.

te Had Twins and Made a Good Floor walker in a Dry Goods Store.

From th Chicago Times. From the Chicago Times.

It is a lifficult matter to put some men in a corner life makes no difference what combinatio of circumstances may surround them, key always find some way to pult throug happily. Some people say that such individuals are lucky, but their seemingly good fertune is simply the result of knowing how to artilize what knowledge they possess and their adaptability to whatever offers itself.

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Such a man as those alluded to was among
the nugber who answered an advertisement
in whice a large retail dry goods establishmentioned for the services of floorwalkers.
He did not look like a dry goods man, but he
had a convincing manner about nim that won
the favorable attention of the employing
member of the firm.

"Have you had experience as a floorwalker?" the applicant was asked.

"Yes, sir!" was the prompt response.

"Where have you been employed?"

"At home. You see it's like this: I'm the
father of a pair of twins who were never
known to both go to sleep at the same time
during the night. As a consequence I've

known to both go to sleep at the same time during the night. As a consequence I've done more floorwalking than any other man in the city."

For a moment the employer was half a mind to resent the pleasantry, but the kindly manner in which it was offered made him accept it good naturedly, and later on to ememploy the applicant, who has proven to be a good floorwalker during the day as well as at night.

#### A CLOSE ORSERVER.

He Noted Little Things, But the Silver-Haired Gentleman Smiled.

From the hicago Times.

"I've Iways been a close observer and am blessed with a very retentive memory," said of sof a party of gentlemen dining at a down town restaurant a few evenings ago. "I can repeat nearly all of 'Hamlet' and most of longfellow's verses," he continued, "and my power of remembering odd dates and numbers and statistics is aimost remarkable. I'm always discovering some inconsequential fact and clinging to it as though it were obvital Importance."

The aliver-haired member of the party beamed kindly at the speaker, and remarked: "I presume you are pretty well acquainted with yourself?"

The man with the good memory confessed that he thought he was.

"You have been told on what day of the week you were born. Do you recall it?"

"Well, I shall have to admit that I've let that point slip my mind."

"How many teeth have you at present?"

"Really, that is something I never investigated."

The other members of the party smiled Chicago Times.

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"Of course you can tell me instantly the number of letters in your own full name?" But the close observer could do nothing of the sort. He also confessed that he was not quite sure how many presidents this nation has had or how many states there are in the Union to-day. The smart man bought cigars. And, by the by, gentle reader, to how many of the questions could you have given a prompt and correct answer?

AN EXPLODED SUPERSTITION.

Thos who are opposed to early rising—and as tim goes on the numbers seem to increase will learn with interest the opinion of a Gemman doctor, who has been collecting information about the habits of long-lived persons, and finds that the majority of long-livers included in late hours. At least eight out of ten persons over 80 never went to bed till well into the small hours, and did not get up agars till late in the day.

He co-siders that getting up early tends to exhaust the physical power and to shorten life, while the so-called invigorating early hours are, he thinks, apt to produce lassitude, and are positively dangerous to some constitutions. This explodes the old maxim of early to bed and early to rise.

From the Engineering Magazine.

The longest distance to which electric power is actually transmitted for electing lighting in the United States is about thirteen miles. A plant of several thousand incandescent lamps in Portland, Ore., is supplied with current from generators at the falls of the Willamette River. An alternating current of 5,000 voits potential generators at the falls of the Willamette River.
An alternating current of 5,000 voits potential
is employed. Quite recently it is reported
that the Westinghouse Co. of Pittsburgh,
who designed and erected the Portland plant,
have contracted for another one at Pomona,
in Southern California, in which about 1,000
horse-power is to be conveyed fifteen miles at
a pressure of 10,000 voits. This plant, if successful, and there appears no reason why it

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Pretty Girl Wouldn't Have Him, ar He Turned Against the Whole Sex. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

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St. Paul is one of the most famous of all bachelors in the world's bistory. His bitternes against marriage and advocacy of cellbacy is due—say the records of the Ebionites—to the fact that having fallen in love with the High Priest's daughter, he was coldly refused. Being mad after the manner of men on such occasions, he preached and wrote against marriage with such zeal and unction as to greatly influence the church even down to the present day. His teachings are at the foundation of every monastery and convent. To his opinions as expressed, and held holy and binding by virtue of being due to heavenly inspiration, women have been martyrs for centuries. In these days, however, his views are accepted mainly in a sort of theoretical way, for practically they are mostly null and vold. They are rather apologized for, and in no way considered more binding, save by the bigoteu, as a matter of duty and conscience, than the command to the rich man to sell all he has and give to the poor. Paul's personal appearance was against his getting married. Girls as a rule are sentimental enough to rather object to the bald-headed, ugly little man with a nob nose and a halty gait, even though his mind and talents were of the first order. Nobody wonders that the tiles.

ADVERTISING IN THE SKY.

Enterprising Tradesmen. From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

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The newest horror is not Deeming nor the Paris Anarchists. It is considerably worse than either. An esteemed scientific comporary says that genuine sky-signs can now be installed for the enterprising advertiser. By a simple arrangement of mirrors, reflecting glasses and lights, a sort of gigantic lantern can be set up, by which images can be thrown upon the clouds. You will be able to advertise your wares, in letters 100 feet long, on the skies, so that they will be visible over a dozen counties.

As if this truly awful prospect were not enough, we ere told that these sky signs can be made luminous, so that they will blaze all night! Heine, in one of his rhapsodies, said that he would like to snatch a burning pine from its Norway mountains and write with it the name of "Agnes" in letters of fire on the skies. But he would probably not have cared to adorn the firmalment with a blazing description of somebody's patent trouser stretcher, or a glowing picture of a lady wearing the latest thing in hygienic corsets.

achieved greatest honors. As a man in society, it is said, he was of the sort so genial in manners and pleasant in disposition that he made friends everywhere. But he gave up wife and children and the happiness of domestic joys for "science," the mistress of his mind, whom he loved first, last and all his life. When the frosts of old age had come upon him he pronounced himself "a joyless old man" in that he had done so little in his pursuit of knowledge.

No fair German girl had power of beauty or fascination to win him from his bent of genius and his ardent devotion to learning. But perhaps he did more for the gain of civilization through his "Testament of Science" than if he had left a dozen stalwart sons.

It has been said of Washington that "Providence made him childless that his country might call him father," so it might be said of Humboldt that Providence made him a bachelor for the benefit of the world.

The Burly Grand Duke.

From the New York Journal.

The late Duke Nicholas of Leuchtenberg was a master of the noble art of self-defense, which includes violent attack. Strolling out from Claridge's Hotel, in London, one evening in the dusk, after dinner, his handsome dangling gold watch-chain was made for by two powerful rufflans. The Duke very quietly made a "right and left," and then walked off, leaving his aggressors to pick themselves off the ground and recover from a very smashed condition.

But then he was a Russian, and, further, an imperial one, and the members of that family can all twist pokers, when not red-hot, round their throats and untwist them again. From the New York Journal.

Writers and Their Ideals rom "The Rescue of the Old Place"-Mary

Roberts.
Ail great successes, I fancy, must be surprises to the men who make them, for the discontent of the artist with his painting, of the poet with his verse, of the piaywright with his play, is the penalty exacted by the ideal for which men strive, and which all the more surely cludes the greatest, whose imagination is the most far-reaching. When a man is satisfied with what he has done he has reached his limit; from that point he goes down hill, imperceptibly it may be at first, but none the less surely.

Gladstone's Great Hope.

A visitor recently asked Mr. Gladstone whi he regarded as the greatest hope for the fure. Mr. Gladstone paused for a time, mrightly understanding the question. Then he said gravely: "We must look for that to the maintenance of faith in the invisible. This is the great hope of the future. It is the mainstay of civilisation. And by that I mea a living faith in a personal God. I do ne hold with 'streams of tendency.' After sixty years of public life I hold more strongly that ever this conviction, deepened and strength ended by long experience of the reality and the nearness and the personality of God."

And Jack Had, and There Was Peace. From the Pitteburg Times.

If John L. Sullivan were not a great of the would have been a great diplomatist.

differences with Chill and Italy took me

of time and yards of cablegrams to fix up. We are still out of accord with England in the Behring Sea matter. When John L. Sullivan, on the contrary, made up his mind that his modus vivendi with Jack McAulife needed a change in the statu quo, he approached him with the ease and grace of Oriental hospitality and the frank directness of the blow that finished Paddy Ryan saying: "Jack, old man, I've nothing against you. Have a drink."

The Women Not in It.

from the Boston Transcript From the Boston Transcript.

"I think it is too bad," said Mrs. Brownsmith, "that I have to slave all day Sunday just the same as any other day in the week, while you just sit around the house and do nothing but smoke and read."

"But you forget, my dear," replied Mr. B., in his blandest tones, "that the Sabbath was made for man."

Autumn Paints Her Cheeks Red. rom the Baltimore America

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3966 COOK AV., \$4,500

Lot 25x145, two-story 6-room brick, stone front. 4110 FINNEY AV... \$4,800

2106 MORGAN ST., \$5,000 Lot 23x144. 2-story 8-room dwelling. 2727 DICKSON ST.. \$5,000

5120 RIDGE AV., \$5,100 Lot 50x132. New 2-story 8-room dwelling

\$6,250 4350 COOK AV.,

4143 WASHINGTON AV. \$7,600

2949 DAYTON ST., \$8,100

3031 WASHINGTON AV., \$9,000

2914 LOCUST ST., \$12,000 Lot 37x134, 13-room dwelling, fine location.

# INVESTMENT.

3215-17-19-21-23-25 MAGAZINE ST. Lot 50x125. 6 new flats. Rent per month.. Price.....\$8,000

3847-49-51 WINDSOR PL.

Price.....\$10,250 2123-25-27 CHESTNUT ST. Lot 48x109. Two-story building

Monthly rent.....\$90

Rent per month. Price.....\$14,500 1130 TO 1134 LEONARD AV.

Rent per month....\$105

1009-11-13-15 N. GARRISON AV.

Rent per month...\$200 Price..... \$24,000 4371 TO 4381 PAGE AV. AND

1304 TO 1318 NEWSTEAD AV., Rent per month.... \$261 Price..... \$27,000

## BUSINESS.

El shan, Leghorn, game. 215 Market. 1519 OLIVE ST.

1900 OLIVE ST., **\$**40 000

714 Chestnut St

					t Cab
	OMME	RCIAL.	o-Day.	at 86tyc. No. 3 red 3tyc lower as 8to regular. 181tyc bid E side. Rejecte offered regular at 60c. bid 55e: No. 3 hard wine regular at 75c. bid 55e: No. 3 hard wine regular at 75c. bid 55e: No. 4 do at 65c. bid 55e: No. 2 red—1 dar and 1.860 bu in C. and 3 in the first of the fi	more was as on ord or Ton
Care Un	THE PART OF THE PA	Yesterday.	Year ago.	cars and 5,000 bu regular at 86c, 1 car in C. and 3 in F. at 86bc. No. 3 red—1 car regular at 81c. Sampless—Receipts 20 cars and 2,056 sacks. The choice and fancy wheat was in good, active de	\$1.50 secord
No. 2 red	8609614 8108114 b*	64	103 100 b	mand, millers taking all the offerines at about 1c advance, but the low grades continue dull and it was difficult to place them at any advance in prices. Sales: Special bin-1 car rejected spring.	Sweet Yellov Par were n
No. 4	cons		60@60%	at 72c, 1 Nd. 3 white at 77c, 1 No. 4 winter at 79c Track this side—1 car weevily rejected a 58c, 1 mngraded at 88c, 1 fancy No. 2 red at 89c Sacks—120 Weevily at 83c, 1.69 bleached a	2.75 per String more accord
No. 3 white	45 b 46 44 0AT		61% 59@59%	864%c. 25 and 38 at 87c. 170 at 874%c. 5, 8, 25, 102 and 133 at 88c, 143 at 884%c, 50 at 884%c, 4, 13, 33, 82 and 214 at 89c.  Corn—For some time after the opening this way.	3-peck Mobile Spin liverie mand
No 2 white	32 34 314	32 334 <b>03</b> 34 314	5014	active in corn than in wheat. The demand was sharp and quite heavy on the continue rains, and prospects for more and opening the higher July sold up the unors very quickly. Ligh	Lett 50@75 Cue and d 50@60
	Future 1	S CARREST		receipts, only 8 cars stopping here of the 63 in, firm and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dighter Liverpool and all domestic markets booming were strong influence also, yat the arrly advance was not maintained and	Someon Kal
Yesterda		To-day.	Closing To-day.	The close was he above vesterday.  FUTURES—May sold 1c higher at 434;c, off to 43c and at close 43tgc bid. June sold at 41c. July opened at 41tgc and sold to 415cc to	Aspare Beets, Turnip Carrot
May.   66 a June   83 n July.   80% a Aug.   794	864a 804a 7944	86 79% 79%	86 83 n 804 au 794	4le to 4lagette, and at close offered at 4lta@Mcc Sept. sold at 4ltae, and held at 4ltae at close. No. white offered for May at 46c, bid 45c. SPOT GRADES—Higher and a very strong stiff mar-	Spring Saisify Radish Radish Caulific
May.   421/2	434 41	48	431/2 b 411/4 b 411/4 0 % a	offerings and the orders here from outside points which were larger, could not be filled owing to the great scarcity. No. 2 was not offered, and 44c bid on call for C. St. L. and Cilt.	Green Cucum New po Rhubas
Sept   41	41% OATS	1 32 1		but 44c (the advance) paid for No. 3. and No. 2 color sold at 45c. No. 2 white sold regular at 46c and for E. side 46the bid. No. 3 white offered at 44the, bid 43c.	Spinac Lettuc String Shives, Soup by
May .   31% b July .   29% b CHICAGO—Rej 307 Olive street	ported by G	3079	32 a 304 b sing & Co.	In the pit 45c was bid for spot No. 2 and more to be had.  SALES: No. 3-3 cars this side at 44c. No. 2 white -1 car in St. L. at 46c. No. 2 color-1 car in C. at 46c.	Egg pla Assorte Garlic, Water
July   81% b	WHEA		82Vz	SAMPLES—Higher; little offered. Sales. 75 and 100 sks white at 48c. Skd lots on orders 50@52c.	Squash
July   431/2	CORT	1 4358	4414	Onts—The future market was higher, and at close there were buyers at lyc advance, but trading light, May sold at 32c, and that asked at close. July sold at 33dy to 30dys to 30dys to 30dys bid.  SPOT GRADES—Higher, but little done, 1 car No. 2 regular selling at 32c, 1 car in St. L. at 31%c. For No. 3 in F. 31c bid.  SAMPLES—A stiff market and better prices obtained, sellers having everything their own way, so scant were the offerings and so urgent the demand from local buyers and shippers. No. 2 sold mainly at 32c, No. 3 at 31½c, Northern mixed at 32½c, No. 2 white at 34c, No. 3 white at 33½c.	spectio Gras
July   29%	1 9.90		9.8744090	SAMPLES—A stiff market and better prices ob- tained, sellers having everything their own way, so scant were the offerings and so urgent the demand from local buyers and shippers.	German thy, \$1 Hungan Hem
July   6.3213	1.ARI	).   [6.324 <b>6</b> 035		No. 2 sold mainly at 32c, No. 3 at 31tyc, Northern mixed at 32tyc, No. 2 white at 34c, No. 3 white at 33tyc.  Sales: Special bin-1 car no grade white at 31c, 1	Caste \$1.50,
Ouicago-Wh		5.85	5.90 b y, 821/20 b.	33/90. Sales: Special bin—1 car no grade white at 31c, 1 No. 3 at 31/9c, 5 No. 2 at 32c, 1 choice do and 1 Northern mixed at 32/9c, 1 No. 3 white at 33/9c, 2 choice do and 1 No. 2 white at 33/9c. East track—2 cars No. 2 at 32/9c, 1 do at 32/9c. Sacks—225 ats stained white at 36c. Sac lots on order 27/93/9c.  Eye—Grade No. 2 offered at 750 regular, bid 72e for L. side.	ply, go coming small, to 18 lb
Corn—May, 484 b; July,304@4 PORK—July, Bnort ribs—July	\$9.874-09.90 5.500c.	Lard-July	1ay, 304c.	white at 38c. 8kd lots on orders 37% 38c.  Kye—Grade No. 2 offered at 75c regular, bid 72c for E. side.  Flour and Feed.	and suc at \$1.50 very sec Gesse
CHICAGO-Wh Corn-May, 48% b; July, 304,64% PORK-July, Short ribs-Jaly NEW YORK- July, 91%c; July, 50c b. Oa TOLEDO-Who July, 86c b; Au	Aug. 91c ats—May. 351 at—Cash, 91 c. 844a b.	a. Corn-Mi te b; July, 35 the b; May	14c b. 91%c b.	Flour—The market has ruled firm with trade on a moderate scale. Sales: In sacks—85 sks at \$2.25 per bbl, 36 at \$2.50, 310 sks and by cars at \$3. In barrets—246 bbls at \$3.10, 6 cars on p. t.	f # 1 - 1 - 1
Stocks of G	rain in St.	Louis Ele	vators.	Patents	Gam
Wheat, bu	285.10	Yesterday 55 287.080		Choice	Golden
		55,169	447,416 425,019 124,877 7,606	brand. Rye Fleur-Very slow at \$4.60@4.70 % bbl. Cornmeni-Higher. On orders, cornmeal, \$2.25 @2.30 % bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.65@ 2.75.	Red-he Mallard Teal, p Mixed Sand-pi
Oats, bu	78.1 26,8	25 66,572 70 82,401 24 29,052 84 959	27,435	manding their own prices, but country un-	Live pi
Movement	RECEIPTS.		Co-Day.	Toc. Direct order—I car sad midding in side at ooc.	4c per l
t. Louis 2	1.644 44.	Wheat.	Corn.	Hay.  Receipts 197 tons, shipments 62 tons. Choice and fancy in good demand and firmer. The offerings of these are very light. The bad weather	Choice demand fancy.
	3.824 19, 22,008 2. 9,850	36.300	2,020	this morning retarded business. There was scarcely any buyers for the low grades. Sales: Timothy this side—3 cars prime at \$11, 2 do at \$11,50, 3 about choice at \$12, 1 strictly choice at \$12, 1 stric	Receive supply which is
New York. 31 Saltimore. 12 Shiladei'hia 3	8,551 3,150 16, 9,567 22, 6,276 16, 2,338	295 149,738 487	42,728 143,841 169,266	these are very light. The bad weather this morning retarded business. There was scarcely any buyers for the low grades. Sales: Timothy this side—3 cars prime at \$11, 2 do at \$11.50, 3 about choice at \$12, 1 strictly choice at \$13, 2 fancy at \$14, 1 do at \$14.75, 2 gilt edge at \$15. East track—2 cars strictly choice at \$15.50. Clover mixed—This side—1 car stained at \$9, 1 choice at \$9.75, 1 strictly choice at \$10. Prairis—1 car choice at \$5.50, 1 strictly choice at \$9, 1 fancy at \$9.50.	Butte
SHIPMENTS Of hicago, 10,741 se, 5,487 bbls; New altimore, 482 b				TIOVIBIOMS.	Creame
	York, 13,07 bis. rain Inspe		7,969 sks;	Dull, scarcely anything doing in dry salt meats. There is a good demand, but very little offering. Bacon scarce and firm. Sales: 75,000 lbs bacon c'ribs loose at 6.47 c. ON THE CALL: Dry salt c'ribs—May, 5.85c bid, July, 5.874gc bid.	Dairy, s Dairy, s Ladle, Ladie, s Near-by
WHEAT.	Facks. (	rs E	out of evators. Bushels.	Baoon c'ribs—May offered at 6.40c, bid 6.30c; July offered at 6.45c; bid 6.35c; Aug. at 6.50c, bid 6.45c; Oct. offered at 6.75c, bid 6.50c. Pork—Standard mess jobbing at \$9.25 for old and \$10.374g for new. Hard sides mess	Near-by Grease Cheek coming
o 2 red winter. o. 3 red winter. e. 4 winter. ejected winter. o grade winter. o. 3 hard spring		3i		1 orders \$9.75 for old and \$10.90, according to brand.	are car
o. 3 hard spring o. 3 white spring Total wheat		18 18		for new. Lard-Prime steam, 5.90c this side and about 5.97% E. side. On order, tes refued 549c; leaf, 7c. Country Lard-Quotable at 54% P. B.; Irregular pkgs at 5%5%. Dry Salt Sheats-Shipping f. o. b. on cash orders —Shoulders at 4%c; longs and c'ribs, 6c; sherts, 6.10c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders-Boxed shoulders, 54%c; longs, 64%c; c'ribs, 6.50c; shorts, 6%c. Bacom-Packed shoulders, 54%c; longs, 6 60c; c'ribs, 6.60c; shorts, 6.76c. On orders-Shoulders, 54%c; longs, 74%c; c'ribs, 74%c; short clear, 74%c. Country Bacom-Shoulders, 44,444%c; clear sides, 6%gc; hans, 74%c. Green Meats-Hams from the block, 8%c; bellies, 7c; shoulders, 5c.	Receiv
0. 2	75	i		6.10c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 5loc; longs, 6loc; c'ribs, 6.50c; shorts, 65gc.  Bacon—Packed shoulders, 5loc; longs, 6 60c; c'ribs, 6.60c; shorts, 6.75c. On orders—Shoulders,	a steady receipts wools ar fine woo and selle
Total corn		9 2		Dage: longs, 74sc; crins, 74sc; snort clear, 74sc. Country Bacon—Shoulders, 44,244sc; clear sides, 624sc; hams, 728c. Green Meats—Hams from the block, 84sc; bellies, 7c; shoulders, 5c.	handled and at co Sales hard but
OATS. o. 2		1 1		brand. On orders, 9% 611c, according to brand, size of hams and size of order.	15 sks at
0. 3. 0. 2 white				Breakfast Bacon—sweet # B; on orders, Swe Spec, according to brand.  Beef-Mess \$7, and rolled \$9 \$ bbl; dried, \$690; and selected, 11c \$ \$. On orders—Fancy plate beef; \$7,25; Fulton Market, \$7.75; lancy bonoless rolls, \$9.75 \$ bbl. Smoked beef tongue, \$4 per doz; on orders, \$4.50@4.75.  Highwines—Steady at \$1.14 in St. Lonis, Chi- cago, Cincinnati and Peorla.	22c, 33 s 224c, 23c, 50,000 n washed
Total oats RYE. o. 2		9 35			Medium Low med Braid &
Total rye		36 69	=	Lead and Spelter.  Lead-Quiet. Sales: 2 cars soft Missouri at 4.05c, 5 cars chemical at 4.074;c East St. Louis.  Spelter-Quiet at 4.65c, and and a spelter-Quiet at 4.65c, and a spelter-Quiet at 4.65c.	Bright n
Recei	ipts and S	hipments ils for the tw	enty-four	ON THE STREET.  [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise stated, Orders are filled	Choice 1
ours ending Fronting day in 1 xchange:				with choice goods and are higher.]	Fine me Coarse
RTICLES. Riv	eceipts by	Shipme River as	d Rail.	Strawberries—The receipts were only moderate, and, while the majority were in good condition, several lots of Arkansas and Tennessee were soft and wet. These were not wanted by the trade and had to be sold mainly to peddiers at a discount. The general market was again higher. Shippers were tree buyers of stock in good condition and the local demand was also good and would have been better had the weather been fine and no doubt would have caused a further advance in prices. The majority of the sales ranged: Tennessee, \$1.50-22; choice, \$2.50 per 6 gallon case. Arkansas when in good condition \$202.75, wet and sandy less. The offerings of Kentucky were in fine condition and brought 1.50 per 6 gallon case. Arkansas when in good condition \$202.75, wet and sandy less. The offerings of Kentucky were in fine condition and brought 1.50 per 6 gallon case. Arkansas when in good. 25 for per 1.50 per 6 gallon case. Arkansas when in good condition \$202.75, wet and sandy less. The fer in the same seed of the	Bright m
	92.   1891.   005   3,95   644   14,25   290   56,65   960   48,26   409   55	25:1 3.463	6,098 1,780 33,260 15,750 894 16	general market was again higher. Shippers were free buyers of stock in good condition and the local demand was also good and would have been better had the weather been fine and no doubt would	Fine me COI Bright m Fair me Fine me
ats, bu 22 ye, bu 1 arley, bu arley, bu arley, bu arley, bu built,	610 23		15,750 894 16 1,295	pority of the sales ranged: Tennessee, \$1.50@2; choice, \$2.50 per 6 gallon case. Arkaneas when in good condition \$2@2.75, wet and sandy less. The offerings of Kentucky were in fine condition and	Choice
orn meal.	100 mg	2 2	2,012	brought the highest prices, \$2@2.50 for choice and \$2.75@3.25 for fancy.  Apples—Received, 12 bbls; shipped, 76 bbls. The market holds very firm, owing to scant supply.	moderat 3 hs and longs sac
otton, bis, local otton, bis. through.,	181 48 607 29 197 43	1,285		Sound fruit quotable at \$3.25@3.50 per bbl.  Oranges—Stocks are light and the demand is good. Prices firm. We quote re-packed:  Callfornia Riverside, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bx\$3 25@3 50	the sack
ay, tens . ork, bbis, ams, ibs. eats, ibs. rd. ibs 1135 rd. ibs 99 attle . ibs. ogs, head. eep, hd . 2	197 160 600 ,995 \$55,80 ,520 108,23	15	105,718 534,812 63,541 1,062	California Riverside, in bx     \$3 25@3 50       California Duarte     3 50@4 00       Fiorida russets     3 50@4 00       Fiorida brights     4 00@4 50       Mexican     8 75%4 25       Messina, 160@200-size     4 25@4 50	tanners, leather to cided to time in J
ogs, head. heep, hd 2 orses and fules, hd.	,995	7 119	*,1/4	Almeria Grapes—Fair demand for the little of- fering. We quote: Fancy, 70 bbl	hides. Green sa Green sa
Futi	re Fales	To-Day.	July-20	Dried Frint day and steady. Ottorings ingit	Green sal
Wheat—May—7948c, 70 at 793 Apc. 70 at 904 Apc. 70 at 804 5 at 804 6. 70 424 424 6. 20 at 794 6.	120 at 50% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 6	80c.80 at 80a 804c, 30 at 225 at 804 0 at 794c, 25	8046,80 at 8046,80 at 10, 20 at at 7940.	and no urgency to the demand.  Apples, sun-dried quarters. 3 @314 Apples, evaporated. 314265 Apples, chopped 114 Apples, peelings and cores 1447 Peaches, sun-dried. 21476219 Peaches, unpealed, evaporated 3 63142 Peaches, peeled, evaporated 5 & 63142	Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry salte
Corn-May-80 c. July-115 at 414c, 10 at 414 5 at 414c, 10	at 43c, 30 at 41c, 40 at 4	134c. Jun 164c, 175 at 418c. 30 at	0-15 at 414ac, 40 1146 12c,	Peaches, pealed, evaporated 3 @319 Peaches, pealed, evaporated 67 Grape Fruit—A better demand is noticed and the movement good. Sales—Fancy, \$3@3.50; com-	Feath firm, whi
			1/90, 45 at	Lemons—Stecks are fair, but the cool weather is retarding the consumption and the demand was con- sequently light. We quote repacked: Fancy 300 sizes, per box	Prime 46c; quil: 38c. Old Duck, w wing, 25c 21c; wing
	ON 'CHAN	GE.		Choice 360 sizes, per box. 3 25/33 50 Common to fair, per box 2 50/92 75 300 sizes 25c higher. Banana-Choice bunches are billed out on or-	Sheep
Wheat—Another syone expects in the variable of	er disappoint of it to bull bie weather and for so	ting market. I furiously of but after so one time hun	Kearly n the ex- elling to g around	Peaches, pesied, evaporated 6 27 Grape Fruit—A better demand is noticed and the movement good. Sales—Fancy, \$303.50; common and poor, \$2.50m5.  Lemona—Stocks are fair, but the cool weather is retarding the consumption and the demand was consequently light, per but repacked: Faircy 360 sizes, per box 32 50m2 75 300 sizes 25c higher.  Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders at 31.75m2.00 and fancy \$2.00m2.50 per bunch. Pineapples—There is scarcely any lancy stock offering. Some small and green offered at \$1.50m2. Dates—Fersian and. Hallowe'en, 60—b boxes, 41cm boxes, 60—b boxes, 60 cm. 12 meters. 12 meters. 12 meters. 12 meters. 12 meters. 12 meters. 13 meters. 14 meters. 15 meters. 14 meters. 15 meters. 16 meters. 16 meters. 16 meters. 16 meters. 16 meters. 17 meters. 17 meters. 17 meters. 17 meters. 17 meters. 18 meter	Deer a Southern
ore yesterday. one of those d rains ne	The weather ruined Mi arly every	map was a securi wheat where afte	s yellow crops, r last	41sc # B: Sairs, 60-B boxes, 4c; Fards, 12-B boxes, 9c; 60-B boxes, 6c # B. Figs-in bags, 5@dc; layers in boxes, fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12@14c; fair, 11@12c # B.	price. Alless. Goat : a piece; h
r continued aday make the t ther prices. C wever, there we	wet weath rade confide outside the ere no part	ner, probabi ntly brisk for weather con cularly bull	y into	Vegetables. Potatoes—Received, 3,782 bu; shipped, 2,355 bu, Again higher, the continuous rains and bad	Tallow bbis, 44
teide the Frenci glish markets vol. Seaport clear	ne early cable h demand for ery dull and rances of 31.0	hear-by care Liverpool off 000 pkgs of fl	coes, the another our and	country roads curtailing the receipts. Common to fair	Grease 4@4½c. irregular Beeswi Boots- snake, 146
ough to help	the buil	side and	, with	4.25 per bbl. Sales: 1 car Northern Bur-	snake, 14d 2e; bine fi

an ample for the demand and the marked aim lower. Salesin original packages ranged 1.75, according to condition. Choice repacked 2 res \$2.7563 per cras are mostly small size, lations—The offerings are mostly small size, lations—The offerings are mostly small size, in which are over-ripe. Florida ranged from for small to \$2.75 for large \$3.6-basket crate, in the to condition; over-ripe-lower and demand. Sales ranged to the shaded which smilps—Large offerings of unwahled which smilps—Large offerings and demand at \$2.250 are or a sand 50.600 per dozen bunches, mg is non-The receipts are again large and that ample for the demand. Sales ranged ling condition. New Orleans—Flat, 90c per to bod ind \$1.25 per bu; wax, \$1.50 per bu; \$1 per bu; wax, \$1.50 per bu; \$1 per bu; wax \$1.50 per bu; \$1 per n Orders in Shipping Condition. od herbs .....
per b .....
cress, per doz...
y, per doz....
, per doz ....
, per doz .... Seeds and Castor Beans.

seed and castor beans are sold subject to inn and inspector's weight.]

a Seed-Very little doing, as the season is
late. Both offerings and demand are light.
a millet, 55-800c; common, 45-855c; time10-25; clover, \$4.50-85; red top, 25-830c;
tan, 60-870c.

p Seed-Quesble at \$1.40, pure test.
p Seed-Quesble at \$1.40, pure test.
pr. Beans-Prime in car lots quotable at
unaller lots at \$1.40; inferior less. Poultry and Game.

Poultry—Chickens again in very light supod demand and strong. Spring chickens
in more-freely, but as they are mainly too
sales are slow. Choice large (weighing 15
s to the doz) sell readily at \$5.804 per doz,
h wighing 12 ibs and less to the doz dull at
\$62.0 per doz. Turkeys and ducks also in
ant a pply and selling to better advantage.

lull per dgz. ead plower, per doz ..... plower, per doz s-back ducks, per doz... lb.

Ig Lambs—The offerings are very light,
and fancy are particularly scarce and in good
i. Saies ranged 4@7c per lb, the latter for ved, 1,958 cases; shipped, 432 cases. The was not large, but about ample to the demand, s rather light at present. Sales were at 13c Butter and Cheess. er-The market holds quite steady. Receipts to over large and the cooler weather is stimu-he demand. rlight supply. Not enough fine cheese et current requirements, and dealers undied orders. Sales range: Full 982004c; singles, 942004c; young 1090c; skins, 628c; Swiss, Choice, 96210; brick, 122124c; limburger, Wool.

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Worthwestern and Southwestern provinces, while in Crimean, Caucasian and Kheren countries the conditions are medium with a ready demand, while all college is from all sections. All medium and coarse are medium with a ready demand, while all college is required by the ready demand, while all college is repeated by the ready demand, while all considering with a ready demand, while in Crimean, Caucasian and Kheren conditions in unsatisfactory, and in the Northern and Eastern provinces the grain has not yet aprovinces. All such as the following provinces, and the Southern conditions of the wheat crop at 84 in the Southern conditions, 91 in the Contract while in Crimean, Caucasian and Kheren conditions in substitutions, while in Crimean, Caucasian and Kheren conditions in substitutions, All medium and coarse are provinces the grain has not yet aprovinces in unsatisfactory, and in the Northern. About 10 per cent of the areas own to wheat will be provinced by the Conditions of the wheat crop at 84 in the Southern Conditions, 91 in the Contract will be provinced by the Condition of the wheat crop at 84 in the Southern Conditions, 92 in the Conditions, 91 in the Contract will be provinced by the Condition of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Conditions of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Condition of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Conditions of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Condition of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Condition of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Condition of the wheat crop at 94 in the Southern Condition Athers, Polts, 250

Athers MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Wheat—Receipts, 313, 150 bu; sales, 1,610,000 bu; advanced and reacted typenon form; only local trading: May, 894,2900te; June, 900,2900te; July, 904,291 let, 19te, 19te, 934,2900te; Sept., 91,247,250 let, 19te, 19te, 19te, 934,2900te; Sept., 91,247,250 let, 19te, 19te, 19te, 934,2900te; Cot., 912,218; Let, 19te, 19te, 934,2900te; Otto, 912,218; Let, 19te, 19

more rise, it is said, will cover many more thousand acres that now are green with wheat.

Advices from the Argentine Republic are that heavy rains have damaged considerable wheat that was not threshed in parts of that Republic. The quantity and quality of the wheat from the interior is expected to be inferior to last year. Prospects for the maize crop are reported good.

An Illinois grain shipper writes: "Though I would write you on the wheat order Don Think Wheat Looks Near as well as Last dar as we have had To Mutch Rain an it Looks yellaw and has knot got a good colier that some peices some Looks well and last large is hardly any of it Thick enough To Turn off as Mutch as the Last year are crop.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the reports received by the Government in regard to winter wheat show that the crop outlook is favorable in Polish, Baltic, Northwestern and Southwestern provinces, while in Crimean, Caucasian and Kheren countries the condition is unsatisfactory, and in the Northern and Eastern provinces the grain has not yet sprouted.

The Michigan State crop report for May puts the condition of the wheat crop at 84 in the Southern younged up on account of winter killing. In nine months, 13, 372,000 bu wheat was marketed, 200,000 more than in the same nine months of last year.

Regarding agricultural prospects in India, the London Times of April 30 has the failugating from the London Times of April 30 has the failugating from the London Times of April 30 has the failugating from the

the opening of contracts, which were unchanged to Spoints off, entirely in local manipulation. Havre was quies and ist up. Hamburg was in high plenning higher. Receipts at Brazil ports were 12,000 bags. Bio firm No. 7 on spot 124-9129a.

CHCAGO, Ill., May 13.—Selling to realize by Pardridge, Schwartz-Dupee, Kennett Hopkins and Gifford turned an advance into a decline to-day in the wheat pit. The scaipers took the wheat at first, but later dumped it, and the low prices were made when the scalpers began selling. The weather map was a bad one from the standpoint of the short seller. There appeased to be no let up in the Soods of rain in Kansas, Missouri, lilinois and lows, with showers or threatening sites through Dakota and Minnesota and a low incentive. Liverpool was quoted igold lower for wheat. July here opened in higher at 824ca and weakened to Sileo, racovering to Sileo?e. Higher prices to the extent of world at Liverpool for cord, in contrast with a decline der wheat there, helped the careal in bleeging der wheat there, helped the careal in the angle is at 144 July, A decline followed to 435c in sympathy with the weakness in wheat The market later reacted to 435c. Provision were duil but steady at 24c advance all around. Vessels were in spiendid formand at 2c for wheat and 14c for corn to But-late. demand at 2c for wheat and 18c for corn to Butlab 1.05 a. m.—Wheat—May, 82c; July, 818,67 be.
Corn—May, 478c; July, 435c, Oats—May, 308c;
July, 30c. Pork—July, 59 80; Sept. 39,978; Lard
July, 30c. Pork—July, 59 80; Sept. 39,978; Lard
July, 6.35c; Sept., 6.474c. Ribs—July, 5.85d
5.874c; Sept., 5.974c
1.15 p. m.—No. 2 wheat steady; cash and
May, 834c; July 828,684c; Dec., 844c. No. 2 corn
higher: cash, 46484c; May, 483c; June, 444c;
July, 444c; Aug, and Sept., 44c. No. 2 casts steady;
cash 304c; May, 304c; July 304c; July, 444c;
July, 444c; Aug, and Sept., 44c. No. 2 casts steady;
cash 304c; May, 304c; July 304c; Dure, 444c,
July, 5.90c; Sept., 6.024c, No. 2. ryc quiet, 75c.
No. 2 barley nominal, 62c. Flax firm, \$1.014c.
Timothy seed firm, \$1.30. Butter and eggs steady.
Whisky, 113.
TolkDo, O., May 12.—Wheat quiet, steady; No.
2 cash and May, 914c; June, 894c; July, 858c.
Aug., 844c. Corn firm; No. 2 cash and May, 454c;
July, 45c; No. 345c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 33c. Ryc firm; cash, 80c bid. Clover
seed steady; prime cash, \$7. hoop, 40c; hair-barrels, fron hoop, 40c.
Sait—Domestic, this side, 85c; East side, 80c per bbl.
Oil—[Prices are for 1 to 5-bbl lots; larger lots less.] Linseed oil—Raw, 41c; boiled, 44c. Castor oil—No. 1, 101yc; No. 3, 91yc. Turpentine—420, 44c. Cottonseed oil—summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter yellow, 35c; white, 39c.
Cooperatuffs—Shaved hoops, hoosier flour bbls, \$363.50; ccoper four bbls, \$5.0006; flour hair bbls, \$363.50; ccoper four bbls, \$5.0006; flour hair bbls, \$363.50. Perk bbls, \$1.0000; his property, \$2.0000; his property, \$2.0000 LIVERPOOL, May 13, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat—Quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately; red Western spring, 7:67's lyd; No. 2 red winter, 7:49d.67's 1d; No. 1 California, 7:5 5de7's lyd; orn firm demand fair; new. 4:7 7dd.

LONDON, May 13, 1:30 p. m.—Cargoes off coast—Wheat—The demand for strance continues on passage and for shipment. There is a demand for cargoes near at hand Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat quiet. English and American four quies. Weather in England and American four quies. Weather in England Liverroot. May 13, 1:30 p. m.—Wiet —Spot at opening, whites firmly held, but reds very duit. American red Western winter wheat, per cental, 7:19d.

17-19d.

17-19d Commercial Notes. Well, if they can't bull grain on this weather — Less than 50,000 bu No. 2 corn is in store here ow. Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.-Petroleum 57c bic OIL CITY, Pa., May 13.—Petroleum 57the bid at noon.

Many thunderstorms in May and the farmer sings Liverpool receipts past three days 350,000 bu wheat, of which 300,000 bu from America and 100,000 bu corp. Late cables say Russian prohibition on corn and oats has been positively withdrawn, and this to go into effect immediately. The Jamestown (N. D.) Alert of Monday says: "A drizzling rain all day again retards seeding. Not one-fifth of the acreage here is seeded." Jerry Simpson, the sockless statesman, is declared to have come out squarely against the Hatch anti-option bill. This leads to the belief the Alliance people do not favor the bill. River Telegrams. WHEELING, W. Va., May 13.—River 11 feet 3 inches, stationary. Clear and pleasant.

MENIPHIS, Tenn. May 13.—River 31.8 and fallNEW MARCH. S. C. May 13.—River falling; 10.2

tt. in canal 7.8 ft. on falls. Business good. Cool and cloudy. people do not favor the bill.

The worid's available supply of wheat, affoat in ocean, in European stocks in flour and wheat in United States and Canadas, was 131, 1280,000 bu on May 1, decrease for April of 17,000,000 bu.

During April, the first month of her commercial year, India shipped 5,000,000 bu wheat, where for same month in 1892 the shipments were 2,250,000 bu and in 1890 were 1,136,000 bu. ft. in canal, 7.8 ft. on falls. Business good. Cool and cloudy.

CAIRO, May 13.—Arrived: Charles McDonald, below, 1a. m.; W. W. U.Neill, Ohio, 5; Frisbic, Cincinnati, 5; Diamond, Ohio, 8; Ferd Herold, Vicksburg, 9. Departed: McDonald, below, 4 a. m.; O'Neill, New Orleans, 5; Crescent, New Orleans, 8; Herold, 8t. Louis, 10. River 37 feets 3 inches, rising. Cloudy, cool.
Phyrisburg, Pa., May 13.—River 8 feet 1 inch, falling. Cloudy.
CINCINNATI, O., May 13.—River 24 feet and stationary. Cloudy.
EVANSVILLE, ind., May 13.—River 20 feet 9 inches and rising. Cloudy, with indications of rain. Mary Houston passed up at 9 last night.; Joe Walton and tow passed down at 1 a. m. Minneapolis—We are having a sharp demand for wheat here, both from local millers and for shipment. We had orders for about twenty cars to-day to ship out and have only succeeded in getting one of them. The Chicago Trade Bulletin estimates that leaving 10,000,000 bu wheat as reserves on July 1, this ountry can spare for next two months of this cropear 55,000,000 bu, or at the rate of 27,500,000 bu lear month. per month.

Imports into Holland during March, 1892, amounted to 203,000 qrs, wheat and 66,000 sacks.of flour. Exports amounted to 116,000 qrs, wheat and 24,000 sacks of flour, leaving net imports of 87,000 qrs wheat and 42,000 sacks flour. Marine. NEW YORK, May 13.-Arrived: Steamer Britan qrs wheat and 42,000 sacks flour.

There was an agregate decrease of 105,000 acres in the wheat area of 800th Australia, Victoria and New Sonth Wates lest market with 1886, there was a decrease from 3,571,000 acres.

The great wheat crop in the American bottoms is in danger from overflow. Already thousands of acres contraction of 462,000 acres.

The great wheat crop in the American bottoms is in danger from overflow. Already thousands of acres countries of the river, with one foot more rise, it is said, will over many more thousand acres that now are green with wheat.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The center of the storm has remained nearly stationary in Northern Texas, but it appears to be developing in the northeast, having ceased rasining in the Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys. The clearing condition stretches in a ridge of high pressure from the Middle Atlantic states through Lake Superior to the North Facilic. The temperature has risen in the Mississippi valley and has remained stationary elsewhere. Generally fair overthem and stationary elsewhere. Generally fair overthem has a constant of the Atlantic states and the Lake and Upper Lake and the Atlantic states and to the Atlantic states. The Lake and tenths) and falling: Helena, 8.5; rising, Arkansas City, 7.1; stationary, Vicksburg, 7.3; New Orleans, 3.8.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday:
For Missouri—Rain, southeast gales.
The Lower Ohlo and Mississippi will remain about stationary; the Wabash will rise.

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Union Yards. oon N. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsay, Secretary; John J. Fletcher, Assistant Superintendent. Weekly Review.

Cattle-The market has grown stronger and 15c on good butchers stuff, which has been in light; not sufficent for the demands of the market. Good cows and caives are in good request and are some higher, probably \$1 to \$1.50 per head. Common kinds are slow and unchanged. Good veal caives are in demand at steady prices, but the lower grades are

Shelton & Maupin, New Haven, Mo.; hogs, cattle and sheep.

M. Gray, O'Fallon, Mo.; hogs and sheep,
L. C. Anthony, Clark, Mo.; hogs.
C. & W.. New Florence; cattle and hogs.
A. A. Cloyd, Forest Green, Mo.; hogs and calves.
W. R. P., New Florence, Mo.; hogs and calves.
Wallace Northern & Co., Mexico, Mo.; hogs.
Mason Bros., Jonesburg, Mo.; hogs.
J. A. Hammett, Huntsville, Mo.; hors.
Hudson & L., Silex, Mo.; cattle, calves and hogs.
C. C. H., Cyrenc, hogs, sheep and calves.
Evans, Shieder, Buel & Co., Kansas City Stock
Yards; cattle.
J. W. Smith, Hughesville; hogs.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9,500 head, in better demand, but a shade lower on big steers and steady on light. Hors—Receipts 42,000 head; active, but 5c lower all round; rough and common, \$444.40; prime mixed and packed, \$4.504.70; prime heavy, \$4.7804.80; light, \$4.004.80. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; and all sold at slightly higher prices.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 500 head; market steady; steers, \$3.6504; cows and heifers, \$2.203.16; stockers and feeders, \$3.203.65. Hours—Receipts, 8,500; shipments, \$0.00; market active and 5c higher, extrems of prices \$4.655; but of sales were at \$4.4004.65. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, \$7.00 head; market steady and unchanged; muttons, \$4.80.

From the New York Telegram.

Not long ago Europe was shrinking because the Anarchists made so much noise. Now it is trembling because they are so quiet.

From the New York Sun.

It is natural for a man to believe that a small fish really weighs twenty pounds after he has carried it home several miles.

From the New York Advertiser.

Speaker Crisp, the next time he wants quorum, ought to get out an injunction against the races at Bennings.

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MONEY.

Money continued easy not only in St. Louis, but in all the other financial centers in the East and West. No loans have been made public here at less than 4 per cent on the call, but much lower rates are being made in other cities as the following from the Chicago Tribune will show:

"A loan of \$500,000 has been made by a Chicago bank at 3 per cent. This is probably the lowest rate such a sum of money was ever loaned at in Chicago than the contribune will show the loaned at the chicago and the contribune will be a sum of the contribune will be a sum of the borrower. Some bankers object to having such transactions as this quoted as an indication of the money market, but it is the exceptional loans of this kind that make really the most dineresting index to the market's fluctuations. The chain is no strofter than its weakest link, and so in the money market it is the exceptionally low rate, rather than the ordinary rate of discount, that is of significance."

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displayed a firmer temper late in the hour, however, and at 11 o'clock it was quiet and steady to firm generally, at small fractions below first prices.

Noon—Money is easy at 11472 per cent. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady, with actual business at 4.504625 for 60-624 bills and 4.574625 for demand. Posted rates, 4.8764.854. The stock market maintained a fair amount of business atter 1 o'clock, while the firm temper continued, and in many access prices were placed upon a line of the property of the many and a few of the unlisted severy in Manhattan rose to 1295, at which point it was Manhattan rose to 1295, at which point it was Manhattan rose to 1295, at which point it was Manhattan above its final figure of last evening. Hocking Valey continued to alvance, but made no further material improvement and a few stocks failed to recover their early losses. At noon, however, the market was fairly active and firm at small changes from first prices. Sales to noon: Listed, 122,700; unlisted, 29,100.

LONDON, May 13.—4 p. m.—Cless—Consols, money, 97 13-16; do account, 97 13-16; New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio firsts, 35%; Canadian Pacific, 92%; Erle, 31%; do acconds, 10914; Illinots Central, 1064; Maxican ordinary, 249; St. Paul common, 80%; New York Central, 1174; Pennsylvania, 56%; Readding, 30%; Mexican Central new 4's, 72%; bar aliver, 404d, Money, 2 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market to both short and three months bills, 4,61 5-16 per cent.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. May 12

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Some Significant Orders Received by St.

That there would be a heavy demand for St. Louis flour and wheat from the West Indies and the eastern coast of south America during the late spring and summer was an ticipated, but from advices received during the last few days this demand will be considerably greater than was counted upon. Several exporters have received large orders, and the letters of advice state that more will be sent later in the season. There are two reasons given for this. In the first place the reserves of wheat and flour have now been nearly entirely exhausted. Last fell there were heavy stocks, principally from Spain, on hand, and these have been supplying a large part of the demand. This surplus was increased by large purchases in this covitry during February and the early part of arch, purchases so large that for a time! ports came nearly to a standstill, and a regards the Spanish West Indies the new from Spain is that the wheat crop will again be short. Another, and a most import in factor in the export trade is the fact the large sections of country that have intered, been without connection with the american market have, by the establishment of new steamble, lines. There are two reasons given for this. In the

That's all quite true, and yet i like to see the man that won't Take all that he can get.

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gains" are as plentiful as blackberries. Most of em, too, are like ice-exceedingly slippery. It isn't a remarkably pleasant sensation to discover that you, as well as the goods, have been "sold." Is it? Of course not. There's a way, however, of avoiding such an unpleasant kind of experience, and that is, to go where folks speak (as one's sworn to do in the Courts) "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth"-where not the slightest misrepresentation is allowed-where merchandise is disposed of on its own merits.

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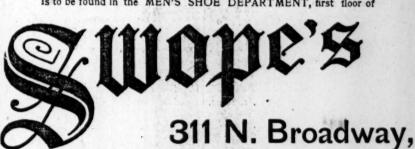
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American coast, The former process was to send all consignments to Rio de Janeiro, and from there to tranship them to their final destination. The handling, with the attendant charges, nearly doubled the freight. Under the present arrangements the freight is carried direct from New Orleans and Mobile to its destination, the result behalf of the United States, not only in breadstuffs, but also in the line of manufactures. Orders now in the hands of St. Louis shippers show that St. Louis flour will be sent within the next month to places that it has never reached before, and it is confidently expected that this new avenue of trade will become permanent.

Zeiss, at the Church of the Unity by Rev. J. C. Learned. Mr. Biebinger is 60 years old and by his first wife has several children, who opposed his union with Miss Zeiss, who is thirty years his junior, and a teacher in the public schools.

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NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mrs. Maria McAuley who was for many years after her conver-sion interested in mission work with her hus band, "Jerry" McAuley, and after his death was, until last month, matron of the Cremorne Mission in West Twenty-seventh Cremorne Mission in West Twenty-seventh street, was married to Bradford L. Gilbert in Cranford, N. J., yesterday. Mr. Gilbert is an architect at No. 50 Broadway. He had been married, but obtained a divorce several years ago. In 1887 his wife brought suit against Mrs. McAuley, claiming \$50,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections. Mr. Gilbert was then, and is still, one of the trustees of the Cremorne Mission, where he treat met Mrs. McAuley. She is 55 years old. He is 88.

Ir you are billous take Beecham's Pills.

Banker Biebinger's Marriage.

A couple of men giving the names of Wil Green and George Smith were arrested by Sergt. Boyd and Officers Dundon and Cole on Seventh and Spruce streets about 3 o'clock seventh and spruce streets about 10'clock this morning on suspicion of having stolen some china and glassware which they had with them. They afterwards admitted having stolen the articles from Emma Woods' house at 313 South Sixth street. The men are now in jail, a warrant for burglary and larceny having been sworn out against them.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Laundry Soap. A com nation of purest washing ingredients.

A Temperance Lecture.

Officer Herr found Bolivar B. Porter, salesman for the Dodson-Hills Manuf Co., wandering about the streets in the rain about 20'clock this morning without any ha or coat. The man was taken to the City Dis-pensary and then sent to the City Hospital, Dr. Jordan having pronounced him on the verge of delirium tremens.

THE best assortment of baby carriages an ns Hardware Co.

City Drummers' Picnic The St. Louis City Drummers' As will hold their annual reunion at Qu

last evening by jumping into the river at the foot of Lucas avenue. She was rescued by Sergt, Dawson and Officer Williams and sent to the hospital. Unrequited love is the alleged cause.

THE greatest household treasure is Clairette Soap. No more wash-day tribulations. Paul McBride in Court.

Paul McBride was in the First District lice Court this morning on a charge o

carrying concealed weapons, but City Attor-ney Butler noile prosequied the case, and Paul was permitted to take his departure.

JOHN W. LOADER, hatter, removed to sif Olivest. Sole agt. celebrated "Dunlap hat."

About \$200 damage was caused by fire early this morning to the residence and woodshed of Mrs. Eva Kloss, No. 908 Arsenal street The loss is covered by insurance in a St Louis company.

THE very best known washer is Fairbank's clairette Soap. Sold by grocers everywhere.

New York, May 13.—The testimonial benefit at the Metropolitan Opera-house yesterday evening for the widow and daughter of the late Capt. Wm. M. Connor was a success both financially and artistically. About \$12,000 was realized.



## MAY BE MUZZLED.

Archbishop Ireland's Critics Receive the Pope's Censure.

PROBABILITY THAT ALL FURTHER DIS-CUSSION WILL BE SHUT OFF.

Junior Endeavor Societies Being Organ ized in Presbyterian Churches-Mass Meeting of the King's Daughters-Union Prayer Meeting of Epworth Leagues-General Religious News

The prospect of every Catholic organ being muzzled which was opposed to Archbishop Ireland's school policy was a prospect that evolved itself before the eyes of Catholics when they read this morning's dispatches "The Propaganda regrets the Ireland and forbids any further adverse discussion' is the burden of the latest dispatch from the Eternal City. That would mean applying the cloture rule to the discussion on the Faribault system that has been waging furiously in Catholic journals for months past. How much truth there is in the matter it would be hard to judge.

Shortly after Archbishop Ireland's arrival in Rome the Civilia Cattolica, a Vatican-inspired organ came out with a sharp attack on the Archbishop's school policy. The news of the attack was cabled all over the country and a few days after the startling announcement Ireland and forbids any further adverse

Archbishop's school policy. The news of the attack was cabled all over the country and a few days after the startling announcement came over the wires that the Holy Father had written a letter, condemning the attacks on the Archbishop and commending his school policy. The latter statement was hardly credible, and the true story has at length come out.

When Archbishop Ireland reached Rome he carried a letter from Cardinal Gibbons favoring his mission. He requested the Civilia to publish it and they did so, but come out in the same issue with their famous attack on his school policy.

The Archbishop anything but relished the scoring and wrote to the Pope stating that "he had been attacked in quarters where he expected no kindness." but "he was not prepared for an attack" prelate of the Archbishop anything but relished the Archbishop ireland should have been made angry anywhere." He "regretted that Archbishop Ireland should have been made angry in Rome or by the Civilia Cattolica." Then the Pope concluded by giving the Archbishop his blessings.

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If the muzzling process would ever go into effect it would come heaviest on the Church Progress of this city which has been foremost in its attacks on Archbishop ireland's school policy. It will be remembered that the editor, Mr. Conde Pallen, was personally taken to task after a dinner party during Jubilee week by Rishop Keane the rector of the Catholic University. Bishop Keane was very severe on him for attempting to criticise the Archbishop and his remarks which were rather heated, created a great sensation when published. Mr. Pallen was not downed out retailated on his admonisher by using the deadly parallel columns to show that the rector had made a complete flop on the school question.

at the rector had made a complete help on a school question, a this week's issue the young itor comes out in a double-leaded itorial asserting that Rome's decision a virtual condemnation of Faribault. That a paper is prepared to keep on criticising, en until Rome approves Faribault, which not probable, is evinced by the following

a until Rome approves by the following sage:

In the course of the controversy over the insult affair we battled against a persistent and air opposition, in part inisrepresenting us and air opposition, in the convention. Explanations of the objects of the League, methods of the legation to the convention. Explanations of the objects of the League, methods of the objects of the League in the convention. Explanations of the objects of the League, methods of the objects of the League with their president and pastor, will form their delegates to the various methods of the objects of the League in the convention. The Secretary of the The ban of the council referred to is a de-cree of the late Baltimore Council forbidding writers to criticise a member of the hier-archy in the public press. As Mr. Pallen states, a strong effort was at one time made by Archbishop Ireland's friends to bring him under the ban, but it did not succeed. If the latest cable be true his course will be watched with great interest.

# The great Sunday-school canvass is still on.

The monster street parade and the festivities incident to the A. O. U. W. Conclave conflicted somewhat yesterday with the work of the "Fishers of Men." In many districts the calls resulted in finding no one at Nothing daunted, the workers out again this morning, despite the weather, to complete the work. Every quarter of the city will be visited and canvassed completely. It was at first determined to omit the "scarlet districts," but Capt. Shaddock and his soldlers from the Salvation Army undertook the task and went through the districts this morning collecting statistics and distributing cards of invitation. The districts plant the and went through the districts this morning collecting statistics and distributing cards of invitation. The districts along the river front are always difficult to handle. Mrs. M. G. Abel, the veteran Missionary of the Bethel Home, and Miss Currie assisted Chairman Ten Broeck in the district from Pine to Carr street. The workers of the Niedringhaus Memorial Mission covered the northern Levee and James T. Lacy and the Soulard Market Mission covered the southern portion. The Central District got their report in last evening. It showed 339 visits made and 2,087 persons reached. The religious preferences were Protestant, 242; Catholics, 427; Sunday - school children, 104. There are from 300 to 500 Russian and foreign Jews In the district who were canvassed by a rabbi but his report has not yet come in. The report was otherwise incomplete as the taily sheets call for very minute details, such as the number of males and females under 21 years, those rooming and living in families and other particulars. For this reason the reports are very iong in compiling and will hardly reach headquarters before Saturday afternoon. Reports were received at headquarters this morning that the work was being carried on in several districts. morning that the work was being carried on a several districts.

A circular is being sent out to-day by the coard to all the pastors showing why financial support should be given to the movement. It is suggested that a collection for the end be taken up in the churches and unday-schools next sunday or the one following. If the support will allow it the coard will send to each pastor the names and ddress of every person of his denomination estiding in his vicinity.

Invitation services will be held in all the hurches next sunday.

## Junior Endeavor Societies.

new feature in work among children has n introduced among the city churches h is meeting with great success. Junior indeavor societies have been formed amongst the youngsters similar to those of the older listers and brothers. The object of the junior locieties is to win boys and girls to accept thrist, to train them to work for Him every-where and at all times, and to guide them in forming the right kind of Christian char-leter.

Garrison and Lucas avenues, at 3 o'clock. The programme of exercises is as follows:

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Opening song, "Endeavor Band."
Prayer, Rev. F. G. Tyrrell.
Song, "Alas, and Did My Saviour Bleed."
Scriptuse reading, Rev. J. H. George.
Reclastion of Psalm xxiii (in concert.)
Songe the prayed assurance."
Address of Welcome, Rev. Dr. Brank.
Song, "When He Cometh to Make Up His Jewels."
Address, "The Power of United Effort," Kate H.
Haus, President Junior Union.
Two-Minute reports from the societies belonging
to the Union.
Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves."
Meeting thrown open to the children for verse or
testimony.
Song, "God Re With You."
Benediction, Rev. B. P. Fullerton.
The singing will be a particular feature,

The singing will be a particular feature and will be led by the popular choir master, Mr. L. F. Lindsay.

#### State Sunday-School Work

Mr. T. J. Porter of Stone County was in St. Louis Wednesday, and paid a visit to the State office of the Missouri Sunday-school Asociation. He gave an interesting account of the progress of Sunday-school work in his county made under many difficulties. He is the President of the County Sunday-school Association, and is doing excellent work.

President D. R. Wolfe of the Missouri State Sunday-school Association has just returned from a Western trip, during which he spent a Sunday at Oklahoma City. As is usual with Missouri Sunday-school men, he made his presence felt in a Sunday-school mass-meeting held there, in which he made an address by invitation. He reports much good Sunday-school work being done in the territory. State Superintendent W. J. Semeiroth of the Missouri State Sunday-School Association has just returned from a visit to Cass County, where he participated in a very successful county convention. Cass County has much good work well in hand, and will make a strong endeavor to win the golden banner which will be awarded in the State Convention to the county making the best showing of organization and work. of the progress of Sunday-school work in his

Pertle Springs, whether they intend going not, will be held at the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday Cumberland Presbyterlan Church, Sunday afterneon, May 15, at 4:45 o'clock, this hour being chosen to enable mission and Christian Endeavor teachers to be present, and reach home afterwards in time for the Senior Endeavor meetings. Miss M. E. Thomson, President of the Woman's Friendly Alliance, will conduct the devotional exercises. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Moise and Miss Creiner, and Miss Wilson will present a communication from Mrs. Bottome. It will be definitely decided at this meeting if St. Louis can entertain Mrs. Bottome, and how large a number desire to meet her.

Epworth League Convention Arrangements are now completed for the

Epworth League State Convention at Jeffer son City, June 21-23. It was found expedient

The St. Louis delegation to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which meets in Portland, May 19, left the city Wednesday by special car over the Wabash. They were lined by the Cincinnati delegates, who occupled half the car. In the party were Rev. pied half the car. In the party were Rev. J. W. Allen, D. D., wife and daughter; Rev. W. J. Lee, Geo. McCrea, E. H. Semple, Mrs. Mathews and daughter, Miss Gamble, J. M. Lansden, Revs. F. E. Spelman, J. A. Piper, H. A. Nelson, L. B. Tedford, J. A. Wray, J. M. Donnell, O. E. Hart, J. E. Alexander, E. L. H urd, Albert Shaw, F. V. Potter, C. S. Meba ne, John B. Smith and Mesdanes Piper, Shoot, Wilson, Alexander and Galt, The party will reach Sait Lake City saturday and rest on Sunday in the city of the Mormons. Monday they will resume their Journey to Portland.

Rev. R. J. Hays, the assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church, will celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of his consecration to the priesthood on May 26. In deference to his priesthood on May 26. In deference to his wishes the celebration will be purely religious. The Jubilarian will celebrate solemn high mass of thanksgiving, assisted by his brother priest. This will be the only observance of the event.

On June 20 Rev. Edward Fenlon, pastor of the Visitation Church, will celebrate his silver jubilee. Fr. Fenlon has spent all his years in 8t. Louis, and has a host of friends who will remember him on the occasion by a handsome purse, which is now being made made up.

Church of the Holy Ghost.

The corner stone of the new Church of the Holy Ghost, at 1900 Taylor avenue, will be laid next Sunday afternoon by Rt. Rev. J. Schwebach, Bishop of LaCrosse, Wis. Many of the Catholic societies of the city have announced their intention to turn out. The demonstration will be very imposing. The church, when erected, will be a modest brick edifice.

Religious Notes.

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Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day in the M. E. Church, South.

"Who Is My Co-Religionist" will be the subject of Dr. Sale's lecture sunday morning in Temple Shaare Emeth.

Rev. Father Wm. O'Shea, a Redemptorist, is conducting a retreat this week at SS. Mary and Joseph's Church.

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The Baptists throughout the State are greatly rejoiced over Rev. L. B. Ely's success in raising \$40,000 for Wm. Jewell College,

Rev. Father Andrew Eustace, rector of St. Michael's Church, who has been seriously ill of grip for a long time, is recovering very rapidly.

Next Sunday afternoon the young ladies and gentlemen of St. Michael's Parish will have an excursion to Riverside Park on the steamer War Eagle.

Michael's Church will have a strawberry fes tival and hop at the hall, Eleventh and Ben

tival and hop at the hall, Eleventh and Benton streets.

The meeting at Mount Auburn Methodist Church has been going on all this week and very great interest has been developed. The Rev. John P. Lowry of Little Rock preaches every evening at 80 clock and will remain over Sunday, preaching on that day both morning a devening.

The Rev. Leo. C. Betts of Louisville, many years rect of Trinity Church, will preach a sermon to hight Templars Ascension Day in Trinity Cf chand also a sermon to St. Paul's Guild in the evening at same place. During his stay is, ft. Louis he will be the guest of Thos. E. White, 4218 Lindell avenue.

Rev. Facher Francis Xavier Gnielinski, rector of \$1. Casimer's Church, is negotiating for property on which to build a parochial school. In the parish, which is a Polish one, there are 100 pupils, and for the present they occupy the basement of the church. A class of children will approach Holy Communion on the last Sunday in May.

Next Sunday morning, at St. George's Episcopal Church, the service will be very interesting. Robt. A. Holland, S. T. D., the Glorified Body." At offertory, Mrs. A. D. Cunningham and G. F. Townley will sing by special regress that beautiful duet, "Hope Beyond." The full choir will shake by Mr, John Ravenscroft, a rising young baritone.

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At a meeting of the Young Ladles' Sodality of St. Patrick's parish held last evening with Rev. R. J. Hayes presiding, the following young ladles were appointed to co-operate with the committee of young men to make arrangements for the grand excursion to be given under the auspices of the Young Ladles' and Young Men's Sodalities on the steamer Grand Republic, Sunday afternoon, July 24: Misses Maggle Grimes, Mamie Ryan, Katie E Murphy, Katie Holmes, Mary Redmond, Alice Shea, Maggle Sheridan, Sarah McManus, Scully, Katie Byrnes, Annie Lacey, Ida De Narcy, Annie Loftus.

#### WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Paris Artists Will Be Represented-Exhibits From Abroad.

PARIS, May 13 .- Since the Chicago Exhibiton was decided upon the French artists have taken more interest in it than has any other class in this country. A correspondent recently asked the leading painters and sculptors what they intended sending to the ere is what some of the sculptors

poldt said: "I shall certainly ex have not yet quite made up my hibit, bu mind wh Mme. guished on Bertraux, the most distin-

Mme. Jeon Bertraux, the most distinguished Bemale sculptor, remarked: "I shall send two or three works which I have already Jexhibited at the Woman's Art Society of which I am the president."

The painters were next asked to express their interpions.

M. Geronime, who is a sculptor as well as a painter, said: "I do not expect to send anything from here for none of my work is at my disposal. But a good many of my creations are in America and perhaps their owners will send them."

M. Georges Rochegrosse remarked with a smile: 'I shall probably send my 'Destruction of Babyion,' which figured in last year's salon, if American modesty does not prevent it."

"I shall send several pictures" said M. Tony Robert Fleury. M. Ferdinand Hunbert answered: "I cannot say whether I shall be able to send anything to Chicago, for my work on the Paris City Hall and the Pantheon may take all my time."

M. Auguste Flameng declared: "The exhibition is of considerable importance from any point of view, and I shall send several canvasses."

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Mme. Virginie Demont said: "I have already a good many pictures in America, and possibly some of them may be sent. Mr. Walker of Minneapolis, Mr. Smith of Rochester and Mr. Carey Coate of Baltimore each have several, and there are more than twenty others in different private collections."

M. Benjamin Constant said: "I have already in America two pictures which would filly represent my work and which I consider the best I have painted during the whole of my career. They are called the "Justice du Cherif," and "La Solf."

M. Albert Aublet says: "I intend exhibiting several important pictures and also a picturesque panorama of France."

"Is hall send a number of portraits, several of them being those of some of the pretitest women in Paris," said M. Jacques E. Blanche.

"M. Gustav Courtiers remarked: "While I shall exhibit, I shall not have time to visit Chicago in person."

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M. Leon L'Hermatte says: "'I expect to be well représented at the Chicago Exposition."

The son of the great Melsonnier, M. Charles Melsonnier, said: "I fear I cannot exhibit at the Chicago exhibition. In 1889 I wished to exhibit a few of my pictures which were in American collections, but their owners were unwilling to lend them to me and the reasons they then gave me make me fear that they will be no more willing to part with them for some months in 1893 than they were in 1889."

M. Bestard, one of the founders of the Champ de Mars Saion said: "I shall send an important exhibit, American artists standing high in my mind and their opinions of my work being of value to me." Among other well-known artists who say they will exhibit are M. Louis le Pottevin, M. Dobat Ponsan, M. Charles Duran, M. Gustave Colin, M. Reno Bil'otte, M. Maurice Courant, M. Dagnan B uvret, M. Eugene Dauphin, M. de Lorte, M. Sanniot.

CANADA'S EXHIBIT.

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OTTAWA Ontario, May 13.—The Executive Commissi her for Canada has returned from Chicago, where he made satisfactory arrangements, regarding the exhibit of live Chicago, where he made satisfactory arrangements, regarding the exhibit of live stock and airses from the Dominion at the World's Fair. The limit of the number of the animals for which the exhibition authorities will provide has been increased beyond what was at first awarded. The Commission has ascertained that the exposition authorities will accept all pedigrees which are accepted in recognized herd books of Canada. It is expected that the United States will admit pure bred animals for exhibition purposes duty free on a similar basis. The Executive Commission met the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and after some discussion the following basis of mutual action was agreed upon: The Dominion Government is to pay transportation charges on all live stock to Chicago and return, which stock does not change hands; also to provide food for stock while on exhibition. The Ontario authorities are to defray the cost of selecting the animals and to provide a sufficient number of herdsmen to take care of them while on the grounds. By this arrangement the stockmen will be relieved of a large proportion of the burden which usually attaches to such exhibitions. They will, however, have to assume the risk of sending animals or to insure them.

New York, May 12.—The special commit-see of wool manufacturers, who are looking after the woolen interests at the World's Columbian Exposition, held a public meeting here yesterday. The object of the meeting was to submit the plan of cases. Two plans were shown and the one 8x50 was approved. Drawings of it will be sent to all the woolen manufacturers in America with circulars of explanation requesting a reply stating the amount of space required. A committee of live was appointed to canvass the woolen commission houses in this city, who had taken but dittle interest in the movement, Aiready se entry-five firms have promised to co-operate with the committee and have applied to pace. was to submit the plan of cases. Two plans

BRI H HEADQUARTERS BUILDING.
CHICAGO, fill., May 13.—The plans of the
official headquarters of the British Royal
Commissionat the World's Fair, designed by Commission at the World's Fair, designed by Col. Edis, bonorary architect to the Royal Commission, have just been brought from England by Col. G. R. Grover of the Royal Engineers, and the building will be at once commenced. It will be a very good typical pecimen of a picturesque "half-timbered" Engitsh home of the period which the World's fair will commemorate, and it will be solidly constructed of red bricks, timbers and yellowish terra cotta, with red tiled roof.

# THE PUPILS REBEL.

Manual Training School Scholars Again Draw the Color Line.

TRIP OF THE SECOND YEAR CLASS TO CRYSTAL CITY ABANDONED.

The Scholars Objected to Having a Colored Student of Another Class Accom pany Them-A Pupil Protests in School This Morning-Colored Applicants Will Be Sent Elsewhere Hereafter.

The difficulties between the white and colored students of the Manual Training School have not yet subsided. The first trouble originated in the third year or graduating class, but it has now spread to the second year class. The proposed trip of the graduating class to Chicago has been abandoned Great interest was at first taken in the affair, but owing to differences between the students and the teachers on account of the negro students, the interest began to wane, and when a canvass was made so few students would go that the trip

made so few students would go that the trip was given up.

The students of the second-year class have been preparing for their trip to Crystal City and when it was rumored yesterday that Prof. C. M. Woodward had invited one of the colored pupils from the third-year class to go with them there was a great hubbub. Petitions of protest were drawn up and circulated in the class. Many of the boys gathered together at the recess and discussed lated in the class. Many of the boys gathered together at the recess and discussed the situation. The discussions were loud and animated. Some of the boys were in for snubbing their colored schoolmates. Others said that it would be better to wait until they got them in Crystal City or until school was over. One youth, more flery than the rest, proposed that they throw them off the train, and thus let people see that they were in earnest. When the school-bell rang, however, the boys dispersed to their respective classes and beyond a few remarks nothing more was said until this morning. ore was said until this morning.

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A PUPIL PROTECTED.

Prof. Woodward went to the second year class to make arrangements for the trip. In the course of his remarks he announced to them that he had invited several of the third-year class, who had been unable to go to Crystal City last year. When Mr. Woodward made this announcement, one of the boys, Chas. Atkinson, sprang to the floor and demanded to know "if those niggers were going." When informed that one of the colored boys had been invited, it is said that Atkinson remarked that it was outrageous to make them "go with those coons." When Prof. Woodward had left the room Prof. Spooner rebuked At kinson severely.

Several of the boys make the statement that

had left the room Prof. Spooner rebuked at kinson severely. Several of the boys make the statement that the faculty is determined to humiliate them for the stand taken on Washington's birthday. Chas. Atkinson was seen this morning. He asserts that it is a "put up job" to make the second-year class the brunt of the fight in the third year. "Those niggers," said he, "do not belong to our class and they have no right to go with us, especially when they are not wanted. This business is simply outrarecous."

right to go with us, especially when they are not wanted. This business is simply outrageous."

Thos. Wright is very indignant. He asserts that to his knowledg many of the parents of the Manual Training School boys will withdraw their children from—the school unless the negroes are excluded. He says that they have been the cause of much unpleasantness in the school.

Students Danforth, Rodethover and Wire were also seen. They are very much agitated over the matter and make the same assertions as Atainson and Wright.

PROF. WOODWARD'S STATEMENT.

The reporter made three unsuccessful attempts to see the colored boys, after which Prof. Woodward was seen. Prof. Woodward denies that there has been any trouble in the school. He says that the whole thing is the result of gossiping and hot-headed boys. 'These colored boys,' he said, 'are quiet and studious. They have never given the teachers any trouble, and I will say that they never intended to go to Chicago. The boys imagined that they would want to go and began to talk. The trip was not broken up because the headers and trought in the result of gossiping and hot headed boys.

negroes wanted to go, but was abandoned because the boys did not take enough interest in it.

"The boys of the second year are going on an excursion to Crystal City, and as several of the third-year students were unable to go last year, I invited them to go on this trip. When I asked all those who did not go last year to hold up their hands, one of the negroes held up his. I could not very well tell them that they were all invited with the exception of the negroes. When I told the boys in the second-year that I had invited the boys, one of them asked me if either of the colored boys. I said that one had been invited. No one said anything or made any opposition."

Prof. Woodward says that the colored boys, whose names are Eugene Hutt and August Thornton, are exemplary scholars and that he has never had occasion to find any fault with them. He says that when they were admitted there was no manual training school for negroes, and as there was no opposition at the time they were admitted. He says that there is now a colored manual training school at Jefferson City and that those who apply to him hereafter will be referred to that institution.

As an instance of the bitter feeling which

ferred to that institution.

THE FEELING BITTER.

As an instance of the bitter feeling which exists towards the negroes the following is a sample: Yesterday, Prof. Krawi while reading an essay by Eugene Hutt, who is a very intellectual boy, remarked that it was the sort of an essay that would be read at the commencement exercises. One of the boys spoke up and advised him to let the "other nigger read his, as you will want something to fill out the programme." He inferred that few of the white boys would take part with the negroes.

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One of the boys of the third year told the reporter this morning that' he did not object so much to graduating with the negroes as to having his friends compeiled to sit among a lot of the colored boys' friends. "Why," said he, "I understand that the two boys have over fifty invitations between them, and each one of them means a nigger family."

THE EXCURSION WILL OCCUR.

Prof. Woodward this morning stated that the Crystal City excursion did not take place to-day owing to the rain, but would take place to-morrow at the same hour, 7:55, statements of pupils to the contrary notwithstanding.

THERE is a simple way to make washing and cleaning very easy. Use Clairette Soap. Ticket Brokers' Meeting.

DENVER, Colo., May 18 .- The American Ticket Brokers' Association's meeting ended iere yesterday, when the following officers Were elected for the ensuing year: W. W. Willoughby, Denver, president; A. Ottinger, San Francisco, vice-president; C. J. Lehman, Los Angeles, second vice-president; C. H. Gentry, Chicago, third vice-president; T. G. Wilder, fourth vice-president. The Executive Committee was elected as follows: George M. McMenzle, elected for two years; T. H. Webb, Peoria, Ill., one year; W. B. Carter, Louisville, was re-elected secretary and G. G. Lansing chairman of the Executive Committee Chicago was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting and the second Wednesday in May, 1893, the day. A grand banquet was had last night by the brokers and to-morrow they will visit the "Loop," near Georgetown, and then return to their homes. were elected for the ensuing year: W. W

Don't Camp or Travel Without Highland Evaporated Cream.

The Colonel Insolvent

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Lucius C. Polt, well-known in sporting circles, has applied for the benefit of the insolvency laws. Mr.

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THE COLOR LINE AT YALE.

A Missouri Law Student Refuses to De-bate With a Colored Man. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13 .- The refusal of Lebbeas L. Wifley of Mexico, Mo., the highest man in his class at the Yale Law Sc to debate for the Wayland prize against James B. Spurgeon of Richmond, Va., on the ground of color is condemned by the majority of Yale men. Wifley's friends have issued a manifesto signed "Southern Students," in

manifesto signed "Southern Students," in which they say:

"It does not seem to occur to New England people that there is a marked distinction in the South between a colored man and a white one, that the races move in entirely separate social spheres and are educated in separate schools. The social status of the white is not confined to the drawing-room. It extends to the church and the school. The social line is

dent of the Harlem Stage Co., and has since opened a law office. The schedule discloses that he has absolutely no assets, while his liabilities amount to \$131,644. The debts run from \$85,000 to \$2.50.

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Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers,

Spurgeon said yesterday: "I have been in kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers,

drawn no more severely than in the home of abolition; it is only drawn in another place. In the case of the young man from Missouri that now charters are not plenty that come has born and bread in the South. He is a man of principle and moral courage. He is not willing to stuitive been few vessels at Uleveland to the south. He is a man of principle and moral course. He is not willing to stuitive been few vessels at Uleveland the circumstances are not different from those of any other young man who was born and bread in the south. He is a man of principle and moral course. He is not willing to stuit strike, but that is now settled on the would not engage in in his own home and in the passenge of his family and friends. Any other course would show lack of moral stamina."

"Two Chenango Valley furnaments that in transit, as will be the case of the young man who was born and bread in the circumstances are not different from those of the circumstance. In the case of the

stamina."
Spurgeon said yesterday: "I have been in the Law School for two years. Wifley has been here only one. I have always been present at the meetings of the Kent Club and have taken part in the debates and have been well received with one exception. That was last year, when I was appointed to debate against R, Miller of the Class of '91. I cannot see any reason why I should not be allowed to debate for the prize. I shall prepare my speech and deliver it."

REDUCING PRODUCTION.

Two Furnaces Banked Down and More Will Follow Shortly.

Will Follow Shortly.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.—The Iron Trade Review says: "The knowledge that flocks of raw iron are lessening, if only by littles, and that furnace capacity is curtailed, if not on that broad wholesale scale that the situat ion calls for—that much is on the side of gain. The furnace reports for May 1 indicate a tendency in the right direction, but it must gather strength before it will count for anything. There must be curtailment, curtailm

is cents a ton.

"Two Chenango Valley fur banked down within ten days an so out of blast shortly. If ot would follow suit something wor might be done in the way of rest

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Degree. Visitors welcome.

But Wilson Broadway and Benton this (Friday)
evening at 8 o'clock, Work in the Mark
visitors welcome.
EDWIN V. KYTE, Secretary.
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wahted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class book-keeper as assistant or as collector; best of references and bond if required. Ad. H 164, this office. 36

Clerks and Salesmen

WANTED-By an experienced clerk a situation in a retail grocery store. Address M 163, this WANTED—By June 10, prox., situation as traveled and the state of the s

WANTED-Situation by married man in bakery; der, 325 Spruce st.

Stenographers.

STRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

WANTED-Situation by colored man as cook in hotel or restaurant. Ad. W 164, this office. 40

WANTED-A man and woman want to work in city or country; refs. given. Address N 164, this office.

WANTED-Sit. by competent man to work in private family or in kitchen; steady and sober. Address D 163, this office. WANTED-Young Englishman would like sit. on farm; used to horses. handy at earpentry; has tools. Address 8 161, this office. HELP WANTED-WALE.

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Laborers.

WANTED-Men at Bremen av. and Natural Bridge road. D. Dunigan. WANTED-Teams at Claggett and Union avs. wages \$4 per day. John Bambrick, 59 WANTED-50 men on Manchester rd. and Grand av.; street work; long job, Jas. Whalen. 59 WANTED-50 teams to hau imacadam; S4 per day. WGeo. Prendergast & Son, Florence and Easton av.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Night clerk at Relay Depot Lunch Counter. Call at once, East St. Louis. 54 WANTED-Salesman on salary or commission. Call at room 308, Hagan Opera-house Bl'dg. 54 WANTED-Customers; fine clothing to order easy time payments. Merchant Tailors, n. cor. Sth and Locust.

WANTED-A young man who understands the hardware business thoroughly, and who is willing to work and take care of horse and wagon. Steinmeyer Hardware Co., 3641 S. Broadway. 54 PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE,

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College. Day and night sessions 702, 704 and 708 Olive at.

Bryant Stratton BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st. Send for circulars. 53

WANTED-Two tinners at 1310 Franklin av. WANTED-Varnishers and upholsterers. 1441 N

WANTED-Cornice man at once, at 2310 North
Market st.

WANTED-3 plasterers. 3807 Olive st. Cavanaugh & Bro. WANTED-Good paperhangers; steady work. WANTED-A first-class cutter; economical and reliable, Add. F 165, this office. 58 WANTED-At St. Charles Car Co., St. Charles, Mo., twenty good coach builders, 58 WANTED-Six first-class paper hangers and paste boys; union prices, 1209 Olive st. 58 WANTED-A first-class treer on men's fine shoes. Wm. A. Orr Shoe Co., 724-726 Lucas av. 58

WANTED-Marble letterer that can do cutting general workman pref. Add. T. C. Tisch. WANTED—Good carpenters, frame houses. De Hodiamont and Delmar avs.. also carpenter able to take charge of job.

WANTED—An architectural draughtsman and superintendent wishes position with architect a superintendent of buildings. Add. R 159 this office. WATED - Experienced operators, tailors and tailoresses, to work on ladies' cloaks; stead; work and good pay. Max Judd & Co., 415 N. 8th st QUARRYMEN, Attention—All Journeymen quarry-men of St. Louis and vicinity are requested not to accept work in any quarry while the strike is in progress. Outsiders will please take notice. By order of Quarrymen's Unios, No. 71, of South St.

WANTED-Four good tuck pointers: good wages, Tony Schweiss, Jefferson and Ann avs., bet. 8 and 9 a. m.

WANTED-Boy for general work; German pref WANTED-A bright active boy of 18 years in store; steady position. 3331 Olive st. WANTED-An intelligent boy about 15 years old to work in drug store. Apply 2800 Olive st. 61

WANTED-White boy to take care of horse cow. Apply 5359 Cabanne pl. after 2 p. Saturday, May 14. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Two experienced housemen, Apply WANTED-A driver; one acquainted with the re-tail grocer trade preferred; salary, \$40 per WANTED-Experienced parcel deliverer, unmarried; none but experienced need apply. Koehler's Installment House, 622 Olive st. 62 WANTED-Man and wife, woman to do h work; will give furnished room and pay w man service not needed. 1631 Washington av,

WANTED—Six men of business tact who knows we good thing when they see it; only want workers; to such a position worth \$12 per week is open; if you mean business and want to inake money call slouches and drones are requested to stay away. Room 43, 210 N. 3d st. MAN with push wanted in each city and town to introduce the fastest selling household article on record. Over a million sold in Philadelphia. Will pay competent person \$4.00 per day. Address with stamp, W. H. Williamson, 44 N. 4th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. \$3.00 Ur. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring 1.000 MEN WANTED—To buy pants, custom made, from \$3 to \$8.25, at Plymouth Rock 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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Clerks and Saleswomen WANTED-Sit, by experienced young lady as clerk in bakery or confectionery; best of references. Address Y 163, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced young lady stenographer and typewriter; first-class references. Add. M 152, this office.

WANTED-Situation by first-class housegirl; very best of refs. given; no postal answered. Cal 1016 N. 19th st, upstairs. W ANTED-Situation to do light housework and plain sewing, with family without children, or widow. Address A 164, this office. FREE bottle Chilli sauce with each fresh lobster. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

WANTED-Situation by a German girl as cook city references. 2743 Morgan st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Saleswomen. ANTED-Number of ladies to assist me; work light and fascinating; wages \$10 per week. Call Mme. Robinson, Palace Hotel, 9th and Chestnut

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A good cook, also house girl. 3438 Franklin av. WANTED-Good woman to cook in small family 4330 Washington av. WANTED-German or Swede girl to cook, wash and fron. 3424 Laclede av. WANT D-Experienced girl to cook, wash and light to coo D-A first-class German girl to cook at housework. 3756 Olive st. WAN WAN D-A good reliable German girl; one stands cooking. 1809 Wash st. WAN WANTED-A good girl who understan family cooking; must be clean and ha ences; good wages. 1325 Hickory st.

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Small charge for medicine only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday; consultation private. Separate walling-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's Central Dispensary. 1323 Franklin av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-4 first-class waistmakers, 1 first-class skirtmaker. Call N., 1237 Lucas av. 69 WANTED-First-class dressmaker for designing in cotton; steady work and good wages. Call at once, 1209 Olive st.

Nurses. WANTED-Reliable colored girl to nurse at 521 WANTED-A nurse girl at 3432 Bell av.; refer-

General Housework.

WANTED-Tidy woman for general housework \$12; nurse, \$12, 4025 Easton av. WANTED-Good, steady girl for general house work at Mrs. E. Price's, 4035 Olive st. 6 WANTED-Girl or woman for general hour at 1742 Preston pl., near Lafayette Park. WANTED-German girl for general housework small family, good wages. 4116 Cook av. 66 WANTED-Reliable girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 4266 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-At 3111 Morgan st., lower bell, a woman for general housework; best wages paid; two in family.

WANTED—German girl for general housework without washing or Ironing; must be good cook. Apply, with references, at 4044 Westminster pl., first street south of Olive st.

WIVES WANTED-To tell their husbands to buy clothes at Plymouth Rock Pants Co., 702 Olive st.

FINE dressmaking from \$5; fit and work guaran-teed, 614 Olive st. 72

WANTED-AGENTS.

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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WANTED-PARTNERS.

Do you wear pants? Plymouth Rock Pants Co...

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

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IF parties wishing rooms and board will send their address to E. R. Baker, 2605 Lucas av. a list of desirable places will be sent free of charge; no room

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WARTED.

WATER WORKS MAN-Wanted, position by a long experienced thoroughly competent water works superintendent or manager. Add. O 158, 43 WANTED-Laundry-woman. Commercial Hotel; store by reliable party. Address H 10, this foreheat of the control of the c DESK ROOM WANTED

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ANTED—Good German girl for cooking and general housework; smail family, without children; ashing; highest wages paid. 4333 Olive st. 68

FOR ALL DISEASES.

WANTED-Girl to do housework at 4330 Wash-WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2716 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1915 WANTED-A good girl for general housework, at 2818 Thomas st. WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply WANTED-A good girl for general housework at WANTED-German giri for general housework at 1117 Armstrong av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing at 5441 Page av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; small family. 2010te Cass av. WANTED-A good German servant girl; good wages. 4151 Easton av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. Apply 3818 N. 11th st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 4252 West Belle place.

two in family. 66

WANTED-Aged woman or girl to do general housework; good home; good pay to right party. Call at 3724 lowaav. 66

WANTED-Woman for general housework, understands plain cooking, to go into the suburbs; German preferred. Address, where can be seen, A 162, this office.

WANTED-At Southern Hotel, woman to wash Windshes. WANTED-A girl for dining-room at 913 Frank WANTED-Dining-room girl at restaurant, 102. WANTED-Dish washer at Moser's Hotel, Pine, bet. 8th and 9th sts. WANTED-A girl for dining-room and one for housework. 1706 Lucas pl. 71
WANTED-Ladies and girls to do our new work (for us) at home; \$3 to \$5 per week easily made; no painting nor canvassing. Send self-addressed envelope. Echo Mfg. Co., 4 Liberty Square, Boston; Mass. 71

DRESSMAKING.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rens Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-Agents to suil Lightning Roach Paste Apply at once V. J. Mueller, 11th and Brook WANTED-Agents-Ladies and gentlemen; will pay \$25 per week at home; light work; write with stamp or call. C. Slater, 1336 Merchant st. near S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 73 WANTED—Men and women of good address to canvass for the Singer sewing machine; salary and commission paid; do not apply unless you are willing to canvass. Inquire at 1124 Olive st. 73

WANTED-Partner in plumbing business; a practical plumber desired; good trade establishe and cheap rent. Address C 165, this office, 2

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted

Wanted-A single gentleman desires a neatly furnished and well ventilated and airy room.
Address P 164, this office.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

AWNINGS-Best and cheapest. Eagle Awni If you want a genuine missit suit call (and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. H 1GHEST prices paid for cast-off clothing.
address N. Jacobs, 318 Locust st. PREE bottle Chilli sauce with each fresh lo Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. MRS. MABELEDWARDS gives massage, magn and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N 12th st. 74 3 CENTS Per Yard-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 74

A? ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cures 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole & BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage MRS. L. HOTSON, midwite; recs. ladies during con., reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. A LL kinds of baths given by experienced opera tors; first-class patronage respectfully solicited 'arlors 1417 Pine st. Mrs. Brooks.

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pen ing and during condnement. 2300 S. 12th a fake yellow cars at Union Depot going south. BATHS—Mrs. Werner, late of Philadelphia, gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operatives. "Parlorast 902 Pinest. 74 DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' phytician and middur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write 29 S. 14th st DR. LOTTA REINER, graduate of 2 colleges; for male complaints reliably, skillfully treated; ladie rec'd during cnfnment; jchgs.reasonable. 120 S. 14tl MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives dies during confinement: first-class accommod tions at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Co or write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. cars south. MRS. DR. M. DOSSEN, the world renowned fen apecialist; 25 years' practical experience; a fully treats and cures all female complaints, great success; call or write. 1006 Chouteau av.

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Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate orices. Office established 20 years.

NFORMATION wanted of Miss Lizzie Deverger vears ago on 15th st. near Walnut: by an anxio rlend. Address F 164, this office.

INFORMATION WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ruaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Roller-top desk; small; must be cheap.
Address W 148, this office. WANTED—Second-hand pool table in good order; state price. Ad. C. C. Orton, Aviston, Ill. 26 WANTED-By a lady in good circumstances a baby boy to adopt, not over 1 month old. Address M 164, this effice. 26 NTED-Feather bads and -

\$500 CASH wanted to complete new publication fine chance for man of limited means; A references given. Add. P 153, this office.

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RAHAME'S SCHOOL, 1522 Olive, graceful walk Jing, fine waltzing; stage dancing a specialty fall for terms. MUSICAL

DECKER BROS. 'planos are the best made; new, stylish designs of uprights and grands just received. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 27

EDUCATIONAL

DRIVATE lessons given in any of the English branches or Latin. Add. H, 108 S. Ewing av. 29 PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL students prepared for college or Stat certificate by physician; moderate. Address K 165, this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH garanteed to produce satisfactory results, or iditional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. LOST-Wednesday afternoon, May 11, canary bird Reward if returned to 2219 Pine st. OST-Wednesday morning, lady's hunting case gold watch and chain; liberal reward if returned owner at 2800 Lucas av. or 4028 Fairfax av. OST-Book 11 showing membership in the Par nell Building Association, calling for 15 shares lease return to room 612 Commercial Building. 3  $oxed{ ext{L}^{ ext{OST-May 13}}}$  on Broadway, gold frame glasses  $oxed{ ext{L}^{ ext{Cases}}}$  marked 10th and Main, Kansas City; a reward will be given if returned to 3135A Clifton p LOST-Parties are warned against buying English greyhound, fawn color, 10 mos. old, as she is los or stolen. Return to 2629 Washington av.; reward. L OST-Wednesday evening from buggy on 4th s La linen covered collection book with name a address of owner; return to owner and receive L OST-Little curly dog; black and gray and whit on neck and back and tip of tail; answering to name of "Friday." Liberal reward if returned 1918 N. 21st st.

918 N. 21st st.

LOST-May 12, on 5th st., between Franklin av.

Relation of large st., between 12 and 1 o'clock. Return to

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and receive liberal reward. Jost - immense quantities of sods-water cider and Lesitzer bottles, and siphons are lost through carelessness. The bottles coat 5c each, the siphons 50c, but are never sold. Parties having any of the above around the premises will confer a favor by sending postal card to undersigned; our agent will call for them. Wm. Mehrkens, Secretary. For the manufacturers, 1827 S. Sch st. 33

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

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230 'S. BEAMONT ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms every convenience; very desirable. 1033 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Handsomely furnished double parlor for gents, with gar

1125 PINE ST. - Furnished single rooms, \$1.50 1127 ST. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished rooms gentlemen or light housekeeping. 1327 ST. ANGE AV.—Elegantly furnished from and connecting rooms for gents; all conver

1424 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front room 133 1730 WASH ST.—Two connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping. 1738 CHOUTEAU AV.-1 or 2 furnished rooms, front, suitable for light housekeeping. 1931 OLIVE ST .- A 1st floor room for gents.

2008 WALNUT ST.-3 or 4 rooms furnished unfurnished, 1st and 2d floor; cheap. 2115 MORGAN ST.-Neatly fur. front room, with southern exp.; private family. 22141 OLIVE ST. - Large furnished front root and bath for gent, \$15. 2305 WALNUT ST.—Three neatly furnished from with bath to a couple without children, for housekeeping.

2322 PINE ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms with bath to and every convenience; terms moderate.

2324 PINE ST.—Elegantly furn. rooms with 2328 PINE ST.-Large 2-story front room, bay 2329 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished parlor for 2 gents; south. expo.; also hall room. 2607 LUCAS AV.—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

2612 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely fur. room, gas, 13 2644 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. room; gas, bath all conveniences; terms reasonable. 2710 LOCUST ST-Finely fur, rooms; reason ble rates; modern built house; hot bath. 2717 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely

2727 BERNARD ST.—Furnished front room for Jefferson av. cars. 2735 WASH ST. Furnished room on third floor is suitable for two men; cheap 13
2800 LAFAYETTE AV.—Large, cool, hand-somely fur, front rooms; single or en suite; 2810 MORGAN ST.—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2, 3 or 4.

2816 LOCUST ST.—2 2d-story rooms for 1 or 2 in 12

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POR SALE—A plumbing shop doing a good business; good location; cheap rent. Address B 165

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DR SALE—4050 Morgan st., almost new 2-story brick house of 6 rooms; hall, bath, w. c.; hot and d water; nice yard; lot 25x 155. For letter to see ksee call or address

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

PR SALE—4145 Sarpy av., bet. Bartle and Boyle; monthly payments; new brick house, 5 rooms, er in kitchen; lot 25x125 feet to alley; sewered; ms \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. t SALE—Monthly Payments—4786 Hogan pl.
or Cottage av., one block west of Marcus av.
new 2-story pressed brick front house of 6
s, hall, bath, lnaide w. e., hot and cold water;
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b. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. NOR SALE-Monthly Payments-5020 Shaw av-one block west of King's highway, now 2-story pressed brick house of 6 room; lot 27x170 feet ierus, \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month, Apply to 6. Neukum, builder, 2113 Oregon av., or 7. KEELEY & CO., 11)3 Chestaut st. DEAUTIFUL modern house, No. 3227 Pine st.;
Delate glass, vestibule, porch, marble bath, and
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io a nice 6-room house in rear; lot 45%x1244;
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Washington Av. Residence West of Vandeventer, is No. 4216. This elegant home, just completed thoroughly well built, with hardwood finish and siding doors all through; is frea-coed throughout; lot 45x240; double floors, etc.; call and see. NELSON & MERSMAN, 8th and Chestnut.

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POR SALE—150x125 feet s. w. cor. Filimore and Virginia av., Carondelet; level with grade. This is good for speculation, as real estate is advancing rapidly in this neighborhood, having doubled in the last two years.

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against.
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31 OR 7 ACRES

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MY HOME

At Glendale for sale, consisting of a new two-story frame house of 8 rooms, reception hall, fine cellar, large finished attic, hienty of closets (some cedar), marble and oak mantele, house finished in hard wood, being in antique and quartered oak, mahogany and yellow pine, slate roof, walls and roof filled with mineral wool, flue inings in all the chimney; big porches, 8 and 10 feet wide; 2-story frame stable, ice-house, chicken house, two cistens; about 4 acres of land. I built this house myself for my own use; four blocks north of Missouri Pacific Depot, Geo, M. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN. OLD ORCHARD AND WEBSTER,

8-room frame, 130x200; \$4,000. 6-room frame, 223x258; \$3,000. 6-room frame, 50x250; \$2,000. 6-room frame, 296x250; \$2,500. Also several fine building sites. building sites. Terms to suit. CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO. 316 N. 6th st.

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BROKEN OUT AFRESH.

The Garza Revolutionists Lose a Battle at La Meca.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 13 .- A dispatch was received here yesterday from Gen. Garcia, commanding the Mexican forces in Northern Mexico, to the effect that a detachment of cavalry Wednesday morning met and had an engagement with a party of Garza's revolutionists at a place called La Meca. After a hard fought battle the Government troops won a victory over the in vaders, killing ten of them. One soldier was killed. The insurgents, the dispatch says, are being hotly pursued. This news would indicate that the Garza revolution has broken out afresh.

Exploring for Mineral.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 13. - The expedition to explore the mineral deposits on the Carriso Mountains on the Navajo Reservation started from Fort Wingate to-day, under escort of Company D, Second Cavairy and one com-pany of Indian soldiers. Gen. McCook is chairman and is accompanied by Commis-sioners Barstow and Allett. The expedition will be absent about six weeks, and is fully supplied with rations and camp supplies for the time. EAST ST. LOUIS.

How the Barbers Propose to Enforce Sunday Closing-Other Items.

A meeting of barbers, called for the purpose of or-A meeting of barbers, called for the purpose of organizing, was held last night. Permanent organization was not effected; but preliminary steps in that direction were taken. It was shown that a large majority of the barbers in the city were in favor of the Sunday closing of shops, and that posters had been put up in nearly every shop notifying the public of the inauguration of the movement on the 22d inst. It was decided by the barbers present at the meeting to prosecute proprietors of snops which remain open on Sundays after that date. There is a State law under which this can be done.

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Belleville.

A reunion of survivors of the First Missouri Infantry Regiment is to be held in Belleville on the 22d inst. All arrangements will be made by the survivors resident here, among whom are Col. Casimir Andel, Richard , Wangelin and many other well-known citizens. A camp-free at the City Park will be the principal feature of the reunion.

Sheriff A. L. Dawson and dulius Felckert left today for Chester, having four prisoners in charge. Three of the convicts, James Ryan, Dennis Murphy and James Shannon, go to the pen for one year, while the fourth, Perry Burke, has a seven year term to serve. serve.

Mrs. Katie Seltz, aged 23 years, wife of Henry Seitz, died yesterday at her home on North Charles street. The funeral occurred this afternoon at Walnut Hill Cometery.

The Furniture Drawer Equalizer Co, of East St. Louis, canital \$200,000, filed a charter here yesterday. Walter C. Knaus, Lewis L. Lynn, Joseph H. Knaus, Arthur F. Davis and Andrew J. Furr are the incorporators. Anaus, Arthur F. Davis and Angrew 3. Furrare sile incorporators.

A jury in the Circuit Court vesterday acquitted Jacob Weick of East St. Louis of the charge of attempting to assault Mrs. Maggie Lewis, colored, Albert L. Plummer, charged with forging the name of his uncle, R. Rutherford, to a small order was also acquite.

of his uncle, R. Rutherford, to a small order was also acquitted.

A canvasser named Ritchie, who has been taking orders here for an art work, was arraigned before Justice Medarty esterday on the charge of attempting improper liberties with the daughter of a well-known business man at whose residence he had called. He was fined \$15.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to P. W. Selferd and Miss Belle Horn of St. Louis, John G. Ernst and Miss Melle Horn of St. Louis, John G. Ernst and Miss Mary Brendle of Believille.

Michael Isselhardt, 4r., and Miss Lizzle Strop were married yesterday by Rev. William Weber.

Rev. Christian Kuehn, pastor of the Lutheran Church, has gone West to spend a vacation of two months. nonths.

The annual picnic of the Catholic parochial schools viil be held at the Fair Grounds June 1.

Frank Maule has secured a permit to erect a two-tory brick dwelling, to cost \$2,000.

Charles Schuhart, an East St. Louis policy man, ras fined yeaterday by Justice Guentz on the charge fassaulting William Jeremiah, a bootblack.

St John's Dramatic Club will hold a business secting next Tuesday at which new officers will be lected.

meeting next turner.

elected.

Mrs. James A. Willoughby gave a tea yesterday afternoon and last evening for the benefit of St. George's Church.

G. V. Reuterman and bride have returned from their Northern trip.

Illinois Nominations. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.-The Adjutant-General ordered a board of survey to convene at Sublette May 14 to inquire into, report upon and fix the responsibility for the loss of some State property for which A. T. Tortillot, late Captain of Company K. Sixth Infantry, is accountable. Detail for the Board: Maj.

Louis Wolf and Louis C. Newstead of Quincy, and Y. M. Haistead of Keithsburg.
Nomination papers have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows.
Fifth Congressional District—Republican nomination for Congress, Albert J. Hopkins; member of the State Board of Equalization, George W. Eldredge.
Sixth Congressional District—Republican, for Congress, Robert R. Hitt; member of the State Board of Equalization, Chas. A. Works. Ninth Congressional District—Republican, for Congress, Joseph G. Cannon; member State Board of Equalization, John H. Collier.
Fifteenth Congressional District—Republican, for Congress, Hamilton K. Wheeler; member State Board of Equalization, Joseph G. Glean.

Chas. H. Ingails, Sixth Infantry; Capt. Paul Stropheneitch and Second-Lieut. George Bie-

G. Glean.

Sixteenth Congressional District—Republican, for Congess, J. O. Burton; member State Board of Equalization, Jerry Ishler.

Seventeenth Senatorial District—Republication Seventeenth Senatorial District—Republican, for Representatives, Chas. F. Meyer and Chas. T. Cherry.

Twentleth Senatorial District—Republican, Representative, Homer J. Tice.
Thirty-seventh Senatorial District—Demoratic, Representatives, Thomas F. Ferns and Norman L. Jones.
Thirty-eighth Senatorial District—Republican, Senator, James H. Hackett; Representative, Sergeant McKnight.
The Secretary of State Issued licenses to incorporate new companies as follows:
The Northwestern Building Seciety, Chicago.

The Northwestern Building Society, Chicago; capital, \$10,000,000. Incorporators—Charles F. Thoms. George Leininger and others.

The Refugio Mining Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$4,000,000. Incorporators—H. V. Reed, O. M. Doty and O. S. Reed.

The Chicago Co-operative Construction Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$1,000,000. Incorporators—Clarence R. Aldrin, Edward J. Judd and Samuel F. Hawley. Hawley R. Authin, Edwards. Judd and Samuel F.
John Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago; capital stock,
3585,000. Incorporators—John Cudahy, Morris
858,000. Incorporators—John Cudahy, Morris
Wabash Paper Co. Chicago; capital stock, \$600.000. Incorporators—Daniel McCaliary, John H.
Wrenn and James A. Hill.
H. W. Caldwell & Son Co., Chicago, to manufacture machinery; capital stock, \$200,000. Incorporators—Henry W. Caldwell. Oliver N. Caidwell and
Frank C. Caldwell.
The Joseph A. Maurer Lumber Co., East St. Louis;
capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators—J. B. Lovington, Mary C. Lovington, Joseph A. Maurer and
G. W. Booker.

Hillsboro-A Long Lost Son Found. HILLSBORO, III., May 13.—In 1853 J. W. Huff-nan came to Illinois from Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

settling in Christian County. Huffman was a widower, and on leaving the Hoosier State left a son aged 1 year in charge of a sister of his deceased wife. A short time after he received word that his boy had died. Taking it for granted that this was a fact he married again, and soon lost all trace of his former friends and relatives in Indiana. G. O. Huffman, publisher of the Danville (Ind.) Sun, a man now aged 39 years, has all his life been watching for some clew that would lead to the discovery of his father, whom he had never known, but who had "gone West," according to the story told by friends. Last week Mr. Huffman of the Sun read an item in reference to the doings of J. W. Huffman of Blue Mound, Ill. He began an investigation of the past life of the man, and arrived in Blue Mound a day or two since, where it took the two but a short time to compare notes that fully acquainted them of the lact that they were father and son.

Arrangements are talked of for the formaticn of a racing circuit to include the cities of Litchfield, Hillsboro and Carlinville.

Capt. Ryman of Company G, Effingham, has appointed as sergeants Harry Parker, George Wright, Robert Weisman, Walter Moore and Joseph Hickman; corporals, Frank McCord, Robert Hedges, Ellsworth Schooley and Jas. Walker.

Forty ministers of Congregational churches eft a son aged 1 year in charge of a sister of after him

Robert Heages, Walker, Walker, Forty ministers of Congregational churches known as the Springfield Association, held a meeting at Rossmond, at which Revs. J. P. Fairbanks of Waverly, and L. Parsons of Rossmond, were appointed delegates to the National Triannial Council of Congregational

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer. Churches to be held at Minneapolis, Oct. 12-18 next. Among the leading churches represented were those of Springfield, Alton, Beardstown, Hillsboro, Bunker Hill, Jacksonville, Waverly, Woodlawn, Chandlerville, Joy Prairie.

Chas. H. Ingalls, Sixth Infantry; Capt. Paul Stropheneitch and Second-Lieut. George Bieber, Company K, Sixth'Infantry.

The resignation of Frank T. Caspers as Second-Lieutenant of Company M, Second Infantry, Chicago, is accepted.

Private Frank B. Palmer, Company H, and Private W. J. Zuetsch, Company K, First Infantry, are dishonorably discharged.

Upon his own application, Sergt. Jesse C. Martin, Cavalry Troop B, is transferred to Company F, Third Infantry, Bloomington, as a private.

The Quincy, Beardstown & Havana Railroad Co. filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The proposed railroad is to be constructed from Quincy through the Counties of Adams, Brown, Schuyler and McDonough to the Illinois River, terminating at a point opposite or near Havana or opposite or near H y, Elections, Boas, Fisher and Glimore; Printing, Gravenhorst, Boas and Shea; Accounts, Fisher, Mussman and Hennel, Fire Department, Shea, Boas and Smith; Streets and Alleys, Smith, Fisher and Glimore; Light and Water, Gravenhorst, Shea and Smith; Railroads, Hennel, Boas and Mussman; Public Buildings and Grounds, Boas, Shea and Fisher; Ways and Means, Mussman, Glimore and Smith; Cemetery, Hennel, Shea and Fisher; Sanitary and Health, Fisher, Boas and Shea.

GREENFIELD, Ill., May 13 .- Nearly every child it Yesterday morning while the section men were in e act of removing their car from the track east of riggaville, Pike County, John Farreil was struck by helper engine and fatally injured.

The will of the late Henry Chapino of Carlinville. The will of the late Henry Chapino of Carlinville, Il., was admitted to probate this week. The estate is worth nearly \$100,000 The property was all willed to Albert Moeller, his nephew, except \$1,500 to atount Nebo Lodge, No. 78, F. M. B. A. Seven permits to wed were granted in the County Court this week.

Robert Allen and Wm. Patterson of Hettick, eight niles east of here, were arrested and tried for violation of the liquor law and bined \$200. An accident resulting in the death of J. M. Bake-lower, I. we miles north of Claton, Pike County Dreaday evening. While the boy was riding the property of th cksonville.

The Christian Church of Pleasant Hill, Calhoun punty, has been struck by lightning the third time weather.

In Linville, Greene County, the citizens refused to comply with the Australian ballot law, and low they find out that they will be compelled to hold their election over under the new law. Whitehall factories are likely to experience a water famine, as they get all their water supply from the C. B. & Q. reservoir, which broke this week, and that is the only source the factories have of a water supply. The report is that the dam is not repairable. not repairable. Real estate sales were near \$30,000 in Macoupin meeting.
One day this week Moses Greer while driving home from Rockbridge, a town five miles south of here, had the misfortune to have both of his horses drowned by one of the team crowding the other horse off the side of the bridge, which pulled his mate

Venice-The River Rising.

VENICE, Ill., May 13.-The Mississippi continues to rise at about half an inch per hour and is expected to rise about eighteen inches yet, which will bring it to the 32-foot stage. The water broke through the embankment of the Chicago & Alton Stock Yard switch at 3 a. m. yesterday and flooded Carr Island destroying several hundred acres of p iomising crops. The force of the water was such that trees six inches in diameter were snapped off by the force of the rushing waters. There is no alarm and no present danger at New Madison or at Venice, as the sevee and railroad embankments will afford ample protection against ten feet or more of water, which nobody expects to see.

Whe statement of the St. Louis morning papers that the residents of Madison were preparing to remove is a fanciful creation without a word of truth. The report of the flooding of Brooklyn and the panic at the school is also erroneous. Should the waters rise high enough to damage Madison and Venice there will not be a dry apot left in East St. Louis. switch at 3 a. m. yesterday and flooded Carr Island

GREENVILLE, Ill., May 18 .- In the matter the application for a judgment against delin-quent tax-payers by the County Trensurer in the County Court last Wednesday, Judge W. H. Krone of Edwardsville declared the action of the Supervisors in raising the assessment of Central Township 20 per cent over the return of the Township Assessor null and void, and rendered judgment for five-sixths of the amount, as equalized by the County Board only. Much importance has been attached to this case, as many of the wealthiest tax parers refused to pay this year staxes unless the above reduction was made.

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Jasper County Prohibitionists.

Newton, Ill., May 13.—Yesterday afternoon the Jasper County Prohibitionists met in convention at Johnson's Opera-house. The following candidates were nominated: For Circuit Clerk, J. A. Largie; Prosecuting Attorney, George W. McCauley; Surveyor, A. Attorney, George W. McCauley; Surveyor, A.
L. Matthews; Coroner, Noah Beaver. J. W.
Honey was selected as Chairman of the
County Central Committee, and George McCauley, Secretary. Delegates to the State
Convention at Springfield were selected.
They were instructed to use all honorable
means to secure the nomination of Hon. Hale
Johnson of this city, for Congress. A strong
resolution indorsing the present compulsory
school law was passed.

Mascoutah-The Fruit Crop.

school law was passed.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 13 .- There was a public G. A. R. reception held at Okawville, Washington County, last night. The farmers are busy in this section of the State this week planting corn. The acreage of the corn crop planted this spring will be fully up to the average. average.

The roports from the great fruit-growing section of Southern Illinois, southeast of hore, are favorable southern Illinois, southeast of hore, are favorable caption of peaches. The applied train with the exception of peaches. The applied train with the exception of peaches. The applied train with the condition and the prospects were never better at this time of the year for a good applied crop. I pears that the damage done by the late frosts was confined entirely to the early peach crop. The fruit growers are generally well satisfied with the prospects at the present time.

A New Railroad. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 13:-Articles of in corporation of the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul Railroad were filed for record on Wednesday. It is to extend from East St. Louis to meet the terminus of the St. Louis, Alton & Springfield at Alton, thence in a northerly direction, through the counties of Madison, Jersey, Macoupin, Morgan and Sangamon. The capital stock is to be \$2,000,000, and the incorporation will continue for fifty years from May \$4,1892.

Prosecution for Bigamy. PEORIA, Ill., May 13 .- A sensational suit of a charge of bigamy has been brought by Charles Slee against Mrs. C. C. Hendrickso Four years ago Mrs. Hendrickson, then Mrs Siee, left her husband. She states that papers in a divorce suit were served upon her, and she believed that her husband had obtained a divorce. In December last she married Hendrickson; now her husband prosecutes her for bigamy. All parties are well known here.

Driven Insane by Grief.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 18 .- Yesterday the County Court declared Mrs. John Miller insane. Some time ago, Mrs. Miller's child was burned to death in a barn that was ig-nited by lightning, and since then her mind has been unbalanced.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

ONARGA, Ill., May 13 .- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Ninth Con-gressional District met here yesterday in convention. The attendance was unusually large. The convention will remain in session until Saturday.

Sued His Father-in-Law.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 13.-Yesterday W

D. Penner, Jr., brought suit against John A. Schneider, his father-in-law, claiming that Falling at Quincy. QUINCY, Ill., May 13 .- It is believed that the

danger from high water is over, as the river is steadily failing. Much damage has been done, the winter wheat over large tracts of land being ruined. Illinois Dentista.

SPRINGPUELD, Ill., May 18.—At the meeting f the State Dental Association Louis Ottofy ras elected Secretary 1. W. A. Shevens, Treas-

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M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents.

Carlinville Commencement. CARLINVILLE, Ill., May 18.—The eighth annual commencement of the Cartinville High-

school was held yesterday at the Opera-

The Wolf-Scalp Bounty. GALENA, Ill., May 13 .- There has been sinc March 1 the sum of \$480 paid out in wolf scalp bounties in Jo Daviess County.

Lawn Mowers. A poorly constructed mower is expensive to keep in order. We guarantee every mower we sell. Day Rubber Co.,

415 North Fourth st. USED DYNAMITE.

Venezuelan Rebels Attempt to Blow Up Government Buildings. CARACAS, Venezuela, May 13 .- Two more at tempts were made yesterday to blow up Government buildings with dynamite bombs. The federal palace was one of the buildings which the revolutionists sought to wreck, and although the bomb was exploded along-side the building no damage was done. The news of the attempt spread rapidly and added to the intense excitement. While the whole city was in a state of terror over the

added to the intense excitement. While the whole city was in a state of terror over the discovery the other bomb was fired. The scene was the military headquarters and it was a most daring attempt. All the panes of glass in the building were shattered and the large number of soldlers who were in the building at the time were very much frightened. No one, however, was killed or seriously injured. One man has been arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the explosions.

The commission sent out by the Government to the insurgent chief has returned to Caracas. It reports that it has utterly failed in its mission. Gen. Crespo bluntly and emphatically refused to treat for peace unless ralacio released the judges whom he had imprisoned, recalled Congress and ordered the election to take place immediately. Crespo's forces, according to latest accounts, are daily growing stronger, and it is stated that the rebels are drawing nearer Carscas. Palacio has made an abject apology to the Spanish Government on the passport question, but it is not satisfactory to the Spanish Minister. A Spanish war-ship is at La Guayaran and her commander is en route to the capital to demand in person reparation for he alleged insuit to his government.

Ex-President Rojas Paul has at length commat openly in favor of the rebellion. Palacio has just announced that he is gaining adherents in the Western States, and that the revolution is practically at an end in that part of the republic. He also claims that coffee is now being gradually moved from the interior, and business is being gradually resumed.

The large consignment of arms from the United States which arrived this week is being respiced in small schooners under fishing cruise licenses from the local Dutch authorities at Curacoa, who, having learned of Blanco's support of Palacio, have suddenly grown friendly to the revolutionary side.

FIXING THE BOUNDARY.

Surveyors Setting Monuments Between Mexico and the United States

PHENIX, Ariz., May 13.—A telegram from El Paso gives a detailed statement by Lieut. Seyburn, in charge of the International boundary line surveying corps. He says an boundary line surveying corps. He says an error has been discovered in the original survey which would give the United States a mile of territory now belonging to Mexico Were it not for a clause in the original articles of agreement between the United States and Mexico to the effect that in case any discrepancy in the location of the monuments is ever found to exist neither country shall claim any territory by reason of such defect. In the instance noted the line was found to be one mile short of the number of miles called for by the original survey, but the monument was found and will be constructed on the same spot that it was placed originally. The same course will be pursued throughout the length of the entire line. Surveying is being done to find the location of monuments and reconstruct them, but will not change the location of any of them.

# RIGHT OR LEFT.

Left-Handed Ball Players No Longer Rank First.

THEY MAY CATCH UP BEFORE THE SEA-SON ENDS.

A Hard Day for Man and Beast at the Race Track Yesterday-The Results of Yesterday's Ball Games-A New Tennis and Bicycle Club in Prospect-General Sporting News From Other Places.

The Naional League batting averages which show some, very interesting and surprising results, the most surprising of which is the fact that the left-handed batters who as a rule were heretofore considered the leaders, in the matter of meeting the ball at the home ate and lining it out for hits and two bag gers are letting down.

Dan Brouthers who is the recognized premler batsman on the diamond to-day always
bats left-handed. Tom Brown who knocked
out more hits than any other player in the
association last season, and Billy Hamilton
who lead the National League in batting,
are also left-handed. There are,
however, some very hard and consistent
hitters among the right-handed ones. Anson, Browning, Davis and O'Rourke are good examples, but it cannot be denied that most of the consistent sluggers are left-Various reasons are assigned for this fact but the accredited one is that they this fact but the accredited one is that they have the advantage of being able to rattle right-handed pitchers with the same ease a successful south paw tirler monkeys with a left-handed batsman. The latter in nine cases out of ten seems to be at sea when atempting to hit a successful left-handed

tempting to hit a successful left-handed pitcher's curves. This is a peculiar fact, which, however, does not hold when applied to right-handed batsmen, when they encounter right-handed pitchers.

One of the necessary qualifications a successful outfielder must possess is ability to throw a great distance and do it accurately. Most of the great throwing outfielders on the diamond to-day are left-handed. Hoy, who played in this city last season with the Browns, is a good example. The dummy is a left-handed thrower and batsman and but few can equal him in cutting men off at the few can equal him in cutting men off at the plate. Cliff Carroll and Walter Brodle are also good examples, Brodle especially. His wonderful throw from deep center to the plate in a recent game with the Baltimore Club, which prevented a player from scoring, was one of the best plays of this kind ever seen here. Tom Brown, who was one of the was one of the best plays of this kind ever seen here. Tom Brown, who was one of the Boston champions, and who is with the Louisville club this season, Mike Tiernan, New York's great right fielder, George Van Haltren of Baltimore, Sam Thompson and Billy Hamilton of Philadelphia, Hugh Duffy of Boston and Elmer Smith of Pittsburg are all left-handed players. In fact almost every club in the country possesses one or two. The hard hitting batsmen of several years, standing are not hitting the ball this season as of yore. It is, of course, too early to criticise them severely yet, but it looks rather peculiar to see great batters like Sam Thompson and Tom Brown down in the eighties, Jake Beckley in the seventies, Hamilton in the forties, Connor and Tiernan in the tnirties and Brouthers and Hay in the twenties. George Gore, who was a great hitter a few years ago, is now in the fifties. Gore, however, has been falling off in his work of late years, and he will never regain the reputation he once had as a consistent and reliable batter. Jake Beckley's work has also falled to come up to expectations. Elmer Smith, Cliff Carroll, Jack Hailigan and Billy Joyce are the only left-handed batsmen who occupy high positions on the list at present. The big fellows like Brouthers, Connor, Thompson, Hamilton and Brown are, however, hard to keep down, and it will not be long before they will again be lining them out as they used to do, which they will as soon as the warm weather sets in and then look out for some decided changes which will surely occur with batting averages.

\*\*XESTERDAY'S GAMES.\*\*

At Cincinnati-first games: Philadelphia, 5; Cin-

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AT CINCINNATI-First game: Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Base hits-Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Base hits-Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 7; Errors-Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries-Philadelphia, Esper and Clements; Cincinnati, Mullane and Murphy. Umpire-Hurst.

SECOND GAME—Cincinnati. 2: Philadelphia, 1. Base hits-Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Errors-Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries-Cincinnati, (1: Philadelphia, 4. Batteries-Cincinnati, Chamberiain and Murphy; Philadelphia, 1. AT PITTSBURG-Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 4. Base hits-Boston, 16; Pittsburg, 9. Errors-Boston, 3; Batteries-Boston, Staloy and Kelly; Pittsburg, 6; vin and Mack. Umpire-Macuilar. Attendance-500.

AT LOUISVILLE-New York, S; Louisville, 6.
Rase hits-New York, 12; Louisville, 11. ErrorsRase hits-New York, 12; Louisville, 11. Errors-

SECOND GAME—Chicago, 13; Washington, 4.
Base hits—Chicago, 16; Washington, 8. Errors—
Chicago, 3; Washington, 3. Batterles—Chicago,
Hutchison and Kitridge; Washington, Dolan,
Milligan and Ulrich. Umpire—Lynch.

ILLINOIS-10WA LEAGUE.

AT ACKSONVILLE—Poria, 3; Evansville, 1.

AT EVANSVILLE—Poria, 3; Evansville, 2.

AT QUINCY—Quincy, 3; Rock Island, 1.

AT TEHRE HAUTE—Terre Haute, 2; Rockford, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AT MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 3.

AT COLUMBUS—Columbus, 2; Omaha, 0.

AT INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis—Minneapolis conlest postponed; wet grounds.

ed; wet grounds. -Kansas City-Toledo contest post-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
AT CHATTANOOGA-First game, Chattanooga, 4;

THE TURF.

Those who attended the races yesterday got what the sporting fraternity call "a run for their money" although in every instance it was not just suited to the odds and favors

In the fifth race a crazy fit seemed to have taken possession of the horses and in close succession three favorites took the bits in their teeth and ran away. Irene H. opened it he ball by running for two miles just as hard as she could go in a pouring rain, and where the book-makers had been putting odds of and 2 to 1 against her before, after the runagainst her. Then, two more favorites went and did ilkewise in rapid succession. It was almost impossible to see who the jockeys were and such things as color and numbers were out of the question, mud and a heavy foggy rain had made it almost impossible to tell one horse or jockey from another. After runaways aggregating about ten miles had been made the horses were started, some finished half a mile behind, some never came in and everybody was mad, wet, and disgusted. How it all occurred no one will everbe able to tell exactly, but the confusion and excitement that reigned in the oetting shed for a while was simply infernal, half drunken and excited losers, who were, to the credit of the track, very few, would take alarm at every cry of, "Runaway," and try to get money on other horses. Sometimes half a dozen horses would be said to be running at once, and the only way quiet could be restored was by the bookmakers wiping their boards off clean. One of the bookmakers, with a voice that could be heard a mile away, roared out the old gag:

"This is — in the mud this time, sure."

South Reval Flush, second: May Decree Won; S. won; Royal Flush, second; Time, 1:26.

Cotton, second; Clib, third. Time, 1:26.

Gray won; Stath race, handicap, one mile—Ethel Gray won; Stath race, handicap, one mile—Ethel Gray won; Hoodium, second; Innocence, third. Time, 1:464.

The races run over the Churchill Downs course yesterday resulted as follows: Course yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, six furlongs—Salvation won; Col. Clay,
second; Lockport, third. Time, 1:18.
Second race, haif mile—Interior, won; Doctor Morfis, second; Foor Jonathan, third. Time, :50%.
Third race, the Hurstbourne stakes, five furlongs—
Deer Foot won; Monrovia, second; Fay S., third.
Time, 1:03.
Fourth race, one mile—Mary McGowan won;
Keldora, second; Miss Knott, third. Time, 1:44%.
Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards—Kinesem won;
Helen N., second; Unadillo, third. Third, 1:48. AT GUTTENBURG.

The races run over the North Bergen course vesterday resulted as follows:

yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, three furlongs—Narka colt, first; Lorraine colt, second; Athiene filly, third. Time, 1374.
Second race, six furlongs—Miss Olive, first; Seniment, second; Coldstream, third. Time, 1:184.
Third race, mile and one furlong—Churchili Clark,
first; Feneion, second; Smuggler, third. Time, 1:58.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Pagan, first; Derango,
second; Toano, third. Time, 1:174.
Fifth; race, five furlongs—Lillian, first; Battle Cry,
second; Merry Duke, third. Time, 1:044.
Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—John Winkle, first; Graduate, second; Architect, third. Time,
1:2548. AT GLOUCESTER.

terday resulted as follows: First race, six and one-half furlongs—Lum, first;
Pluto, second; Leo Briget, third. Time, 1.314.
Second race, four furlongs—Karl B., first; Our
Maggie, second; Lew, third. Time, 1564.
Third race, six and a quarter furlongs—Rictal, first;
Can't Tell, second; Vulpins, third. Time, 1:2714.
Fourth race, eight furlongs—John Arkins, first;
Algernon, second; Bravo, third. Time, 1:5518.
Fifth race, five-sighths of a mile—Manhassets,
first; Monsoou, second; Flattery, third. Time,
1:0744.

A BOOKMAKER WAR.

VIENNA, May 13.—Count Oswald Hohen-stein, President of the Jockey Club, and Prince Francis Auersperg, Vice-President of the same organization, have resigned their positions. The Count was in favor of the ex-clusion of bookmakers from the turf, while the Prince took a contrary view. A meeting of members has been called and it will prob-ably result in a triumphant ending for the bookmakers.

THE RING. NEW YORK, May 18.-Bill Slavin, brother of the famous Frank, undertook to whip a colored pugilist last night called "Eyclone" and did not do it. On the contrary, his opponent administered a sound thrashing to the Australian. It happened at the Academy of Music. "Bill," seconded by Jack Sheehan

of Music. "Bill," seconded by Jack Sheehan, went up against the "Cyclone." Slavin is ready with an affidavit that the name is not a misnomer. The "Cyclone" whanged him all over the stage in the first round, and toward the end of it caught him a swinging blow in the stomach. Slavin doubled up like the proverbial jack-knife and hugged the injured spot. He turned around to Refere Muldoon as if to quit and the "Cyclone" landed again on the jaw. This blow brought Slavin up again and he fought back surprisingly well.

In the second round the "Cyclone" pursued his rushing tactics, and cut Slavin so severely above the eye that he was fairly bathed in blood. Slavin kept pegging away at the negro's body and did it so well that the colored "gentleman" lost some of his impetuosity. This round was about even.

The "Cyclone" had a little the best of the last round, although Slavin, encouraged by the spectators, forced the fighting. The negro was fairly entitled to the bout, but Muldoon's decision was: "I don't want to rob any man of his reputation; therefore, I call it a draw."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 13 .- Edward Blankley, a middle-weight puglist of Las Vegas, and James McCoy of this city, also a middle-weight, fought on the prairie a few miles from the city last night and McCoy knocked out his man in the first round.

As a result of the action of the M. B. & A. C. in voting to disband and join the Pastime Club, C. C. Hildebrand, D. J. Hancock, Jr., E. M. Kenna, Edward Grath, Robert Holm and Douglas W. Robert, members of the and Douglas W. Robert, members of the former organization, have issued a call for a meeting to be held next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a new bicycle club with a lawn tennis and social feature. The meeting is to be held at the old club-house of the M. B. & A. C. on which an option has been secured. The building is to be entirely refitted and painted. It is proposed to fix the initiation fee in the organization at \$5 and the monthly dues at \$2, and to limit the membership to 150. According to the call the membership will in the main be composed of the men who belonged to the old Missouri Bicycle Club before the amaigamation took place, and care is to be amalgamation took place, and care is to be taken that no objectionable people are ad-

New York, May 13.—Responding to a toast at the New York Yacht Club's annual dinner last night Admiral Erben said that he recentify visited two of the new vessels of the navy in company with Admiral Kimberly. "In the cabin," he said, "I found an indicator to tell when the vessel is on fire, another to tell when she is full of water and one to tell when she is both. We hear no more of booms and gaff-rails and spars, but of dados and freizes and lambrequins and ice machines. It is no longer the old navy. But the new navy is all right and can always be found available." cently visited two of the new vessels of the

for laces or dishcloth, use Clairette Soap.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

The Display to Be Made at the Chicago The general plan of the exhibit of the St. Louis Public Schools at the World's Columbian Exposition has been recommended to the board by the Committee on Exhibit, and adopted. The Normal School and High School display will consist of spec-imens of the pupils' work in science,

school display will consist of specimens of the pupils' work in science, history, art, philosophy, in written recitations. The Normal students will contribute essays on pedagogical subjects and art work. The District School display will embrace manuscripts of pupils' work and maps drawn by pupils. Selections of the best work in all grades and work of entire classes will be made. Drawings and designs in clay, paper or wood to illustrate the subject will accompany the manuscripts whenever practicable. The exhibit of form drawing and color work will include modeling, tablet and stick laying, paper iolding, drawing and color work for all the primary grades, and for the grammar grades of the district schools, for the Normal and High Schools, geometric views, working drawings, geometric problems and constructive designs; light and shade, color, and modeling in representation; geometric and natural forms, conventionalization, historic ornament in outline, in decoration. The Kindergarten exhibit will include practical work of the Kindergarten children and of the students in the Kindergarten children and of the students in the Kindergarten, District and Training Class. The Statistical Exhibit will be made up of a history of school population, the organization of the schools, statistics of the Kindergarten, District and High Schools; also school finances, official reports, school management, and the history of the Society of Pedagogy. The pictorial representation will be made up of photographic illustrations of the school buildings, officers and School Board members, teachers, pupilis and class-rooms.

Watches on Easy Payments.

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James E. Erskine, superintendent of the silver ware department of the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co., was struck by motor car No. 73 of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway at Newstead avenue, last evening at 9:20, and dies from the injuries received at before

second; Gen. Marmaduke, third. Time, 1:16.
2004 race, six and ene-half furlongs—Burt Jorwen; Hominy Bill, second; Queer Toy, third.
2014 race, Hotel Stakes for 2-year-olds, four furse—Helen Nichols won; Bilur, second; Quiver,
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2016 race, Hotel Stakes for 2-year-olds, four furse—Helen Nichols won; Bilur, second; Quiver,
2017 race, He was taken to the wheel-guard. He was taken to the sanitarium at Taylor avenue and medical attendance summoned, but to no purpose. Tom Ford was motorman of the car. Erskine was 39 years old, unmarried, and resided with Mr. Louis Bauer, cashier of the was put on Conductor J. Driscoll's car at He was put on Conductor J. Driscoll's car at Sixth and Locust streets by some friends, to be let off on Newstead avenue. He left the car at Pendleton avenue.

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EXCURSIONS AND RECEPTION TO-NIGHT Prize Drills To-Day-Close of the A. O.

U. W. Week To-Morrow. The rain has not dampened the ardor or cheerful spirit of the A. O. U. W. visitors or of the local members, and it is intended to carry out the programme as arranged. Tonight there will be three excursions on the

night there will be three excursions on the river for members of the A. O. U. W. who wish to go. The steamers Grand Republic, Paul Tulane and War Eagle will be at the foot / of Locust street this evening and leave for a trip up and down the river at 7 o'clock. A large band of musicians has been engaged for each boat and besides dañcing there will be social games and entertainments in the cabin. A reception will be tendered the grand and supreme officers on the Grand Republic by the Master Workmen of the various lodges and other officers. Speeches will be made and a special programme of vocal and instrumental music may be given on the boat.

This afternoon the Rich Hill, Nevada and St. Louis Legions of Select Knights, who failed to drill in the contest yesterday, will drill in one of the large buildings at the Fair Grounds. The judges will find it difficult to decide on the best drilled legion as all those who entered the contest have made reputations and are expert in the Select Knights tactics. The award of prizes will be made saturday night from the stage at the Music Hall, when prizes to the successful athletes will also be given out. At the Saturday night entertainment Mr. W. H. Miller, Grand Master Workman of Missouri, will make an address reviewing the work accomplished by the A. O. U. W. and the future prospects of the order. The double A. O. U. W. quartette will render a few selections and the successful legions will give an exhibition drill. The best horsemen in the parade of yesterday will be presented with a siver pitcher and the money prizes will 'be given the winning legions. Miss Hattle Steinbecker will sing a solo, and the entertainment will close with a drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Mr. Grant and a company. company.

The winners in yesterday's athletic events and the prizes to be given them are as iol-

lows:
One hundred-yard run for members—John M. V. Flesh, gold medal; Wm. Hosely, watch chain.
One hundred-yard run handicap—Louis Hodland, gold medal; W. P. Hawksiey, opera glasses.
One mile bicycle race—William Wecke, gold; medal; J. W. Bauman, gold searf pin.
Two hundred and twenty-yard run—Louis Holland, gold medal; George E. Hellmich, gold ring.
One mile bicycle race—Wm. Wicke, gold medal; J. W. Bowman, scarf pin.
One mile walk—Harry Turka, gold medal; H. A. Hentrichs, gold sleeve buttons.
Pole vaulting—W. T. Mueller, gold medal; John C. Myers, scarf pin.
Throwing hammer—A. C. Rowson, gold medal; J. McDonough, silver match box. , scarf pin.
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lle run—F. W. Hutchins, gold medal; C. A. Haif mile run—F. W. Hutchins, gold medal; C. A. Miller, scarf pin imp—O. P. Canfield, gold medal; George Scheihammer, gold locket.
Haif mile bleycie race—Wm. Wicke, gold medal; J. A. Parnel, silk umbrella.
Kunning high jump—Harry Siegel, gold medal; George Scheilinammer, scarf pin. One-fifth mile for novices—C. L. Vandewater, gold medal; J. Erkhard, silk umbrella.
Boys' race—H. C. Vandewater, gold medal; Stacey Bodine, scarf pin.
Ladies' race—Anna Joyce, gold medal; May Joyce, silk umbrella. ilk umbreila.
Fat men's race—E. J. Klein, gold medal; Thomas
Jonroy, sliver match box.
Sack race—George H. Heimich, gold medal; A. H.
Hitchings, gold iccket. One mile run-George Schelhammer, gold medal F. W. Hitchings, gold locket.

LOW RATES TO HOT SPRINGS.

May 17 and 18 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., "the Carlsbad of America," and return at ONE

all, drew blood from his victim's face. Rhodes did a perfect job and won first prize; Wilcox, second; Hollingsworth, third. Six barbers entered for the hair-cutting bee, style a la pompadour, clipped on the back and sides, the neck shaved. The result was: J. Coeytad, 6m. 59s; F. S. Miley, 2 m. 35s; J. Hudson, colored, 7m. 59s; J. H. Reed, colored, 4m. 58s; C. J. Lowe, 4m. 10s.; F. H. Locke, 4m. 68s. Miley, the fastest man, made a poor job and the prizes were given to Low, Reed and Locke in the order named. The contest was preceded by an entertainment consisting of songs, wing dances and acrobatic performances.

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Missing Charlie Shockey.

Harry C. Shockey of Engine Co. No. 20, yesterday had a number of postal cards printed and sent out about his missing son, old, 4 feet 6 or 7 inches high, weighs about 80 old, 4 feet 6 or 7 inches high, weighs about 80 pounds, has brown hair and dark gray eyes. When he left home on the 5th inst. he wore a flannelette shirt laced up in front with a red cord, dark plaid coat, black and white striped knee pants, black stockings, button shoes and brown derby hat. He was seen near Edwardsvile, ill., the night he left home, and it is supposed that he reached there by the Wabash road, and that he was on his way to Chicago when seen.

JOHN W. LOADER, hatter, removed to 517

Orphans' Reception and Entertainment. The Protestant Episcopal Orphans' Home, tion to subscribers yesterday afternoon from tion to subscribers yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Bishop and Mrs. D. S. Tuttle, Revs. B. E. Reed, William Elmer, William Short, John Wilkinson, J. P. T. Ingraham, Stephen H. Green, Montgomery Schuyler, William Bordeus, Carroll Davis, B. F. Newton, P. G. Robert were present. A class of twenty six children gave an alphabetical exercise, and a class of twenty gave a recitation in geography. Mrs. Walther, the matron, was commended for her excellent management.

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The newly-formed Total Abstinence Association of Stationary Engineers has chosen he following officers: President, V. B. Stevenson; Vice President, J. Reno; Secretary, J. Porrance; Treasurer, J. Rosebourough; Financial Secretary, N. Accroyd. The object of the organization is to elevate the craft by discouraging intemperance. By an article in the constitution, employers are to be admitted to all the meetings. Several of them have already applied to the association for engineers.

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RETURNS SATISFIED.

Lieut. Clarke Served a Year in the Ger-

New York, May 13.-Lieut. Powhattan Clarke of the Tenth United States Cavalry, who went abroad a year ago under leave of bsence, with permission to serve in the German army, was a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamship Spree, which arrived yesterday. He served from May 1, 1891, until the 'present month in the Eleventh Hussars, a Westphalian regiment of cavalry, stationed in Dusseldorf, and returns with

stationed in Dusseldorf, and returns with pleasant memories of his stay among the officers of a command proud of its record during two centuries of service.

"To sum it all up," says he, "I come back much more satisfied with our service and with our discipline than when I went away. Our men are better fed and better treated than those in the German army. I found much to admire over there. In some respects their soldiery excels, but in others it does not equal our own."

Lieut. Clarke will apply for a short leave of absence before rejoining his regiment, which was a month ago transferred from Arizona to Custer, Mont. He is to be married in June to Miss Clemens of St. Louis.

Miss Elsie Clemens, the young lady mentioned, is well known in St. Louis society circles and resides at 3649 Laclede avenue. A relative of the family stated that the marriage will occur at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church the first week in June, but the exact date has not been fixed and none of the details have been arranged because the groom arrived only yesterday. The gentleman said that Lleut, Clarke will probably go to see his parents in Baltimore to-day, and come to St. Louis Monday or Tuesday. All the preparations for the marriage will be made on his arrival. As yet the wedding and the future plans of the couple have not been decided upon.

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Dr. Parkhurst Carrying On His Crusade Against Sin.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Rev. Dr. Parkhurst lectured to young men last night, his subject being, "What can we do as young men to make New York a better city?" He vigorously denounced the Tammany Hall, the police department and the street cleaning de-partment. He said there were some men in Tammany Hall that he admired, but they were exceptions. The speaker condemned nachine politics, and said this city never would be secure until they were got rid of. In alluding to Superintendent of Police Byrnes, Carisbad of America," and return at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, good to return until June 15. Ticket offices, northwest cor. Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Fast Shaving and Hair-Cutting.

Journeymen's Barber Union, No. 1, had a shaving and hair-cutting contest at Turner Hall. There were eight entries for the shaving contest. Each barber selected his man from the crowd present. The time of the several men was: Will Gentry, 1:17½; W. E. Helden, 1:36; Joseph Herzog, 1:36; L. T. Rhodes, 1:214; M. D. Wilcox, 1:25; W. H. Hammond, 1:39; S. A. Hollingsworth, 1:38; Fred Thee, 2:45. Hammond, the swiftest of all, drew blood from his victim's face. Rhodes did a perfect job and won Rhodes did a perfect job and won Rhodes did an and return at ONE for the department of this city had 4,000 men for which we were paying \$5,000,000 annually, yet tasked him, a minister of the gospel, to do the duty of the department, and then Tammany Hall and a morning paper damned him. nany Hall and a morning paper damned him

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HERR MOST'S THREATS.

The Frowsy Anarchist Declares War on Society.

New York, May 13.—If Herr Most visits Brooklyn this evening and propounds from he lecture room in Pat Bag's Hall, in Humboldt street, in Williamsburg, any of the ter-rifying sentences expressed in the circular that has announced his intended visit, he is likely to get into trouble. The circulars have been distributed secretly, and it was only by accident that one of them fell into the hands accident that one of them fell into the hands of the police yesterday. These are sample sentences: "We wage war against private property." "We wage war against state and church—a war having for its object the utter annihilation." "We struggle for attainment of a communistic anarchistic society." "Down with private property." "Down with the State; down with the church." "Down with all creed swindles and priest humbug." "The red flag and the flag of communism and anarchy is the emblem of the social revolution, your proper battle ground."

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892,

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